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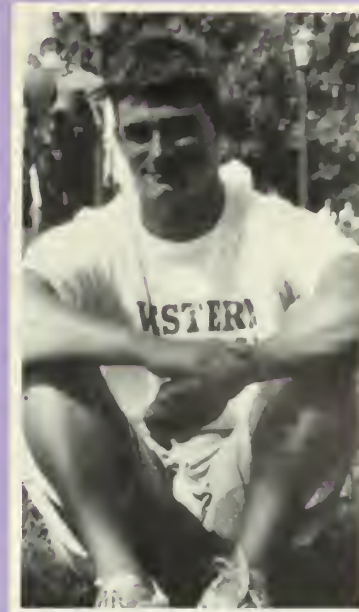
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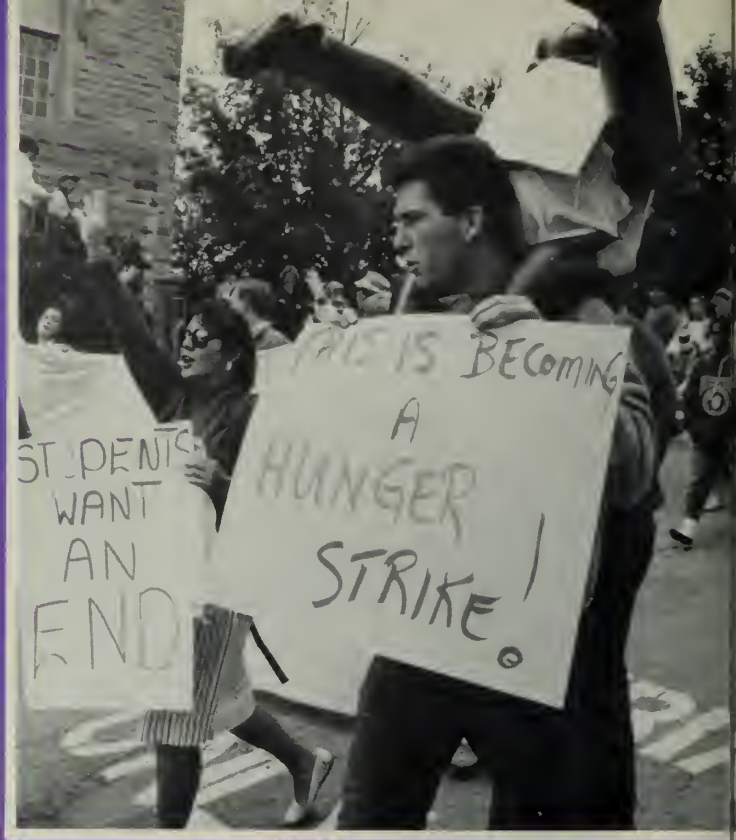
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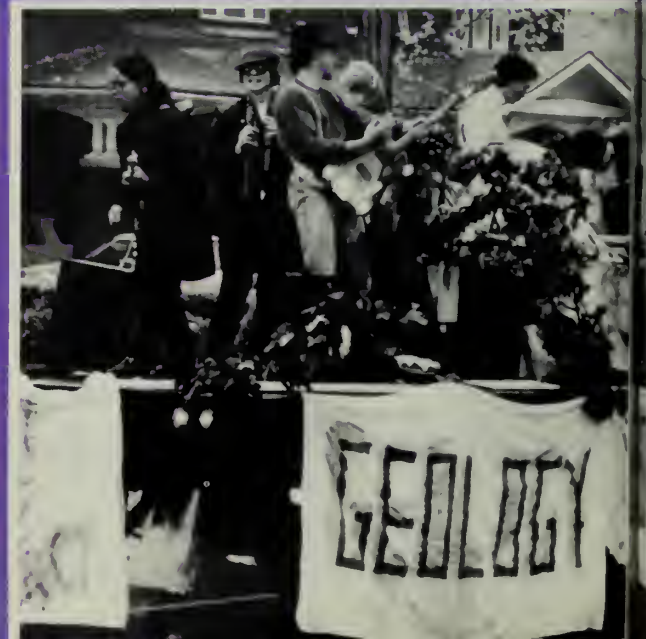




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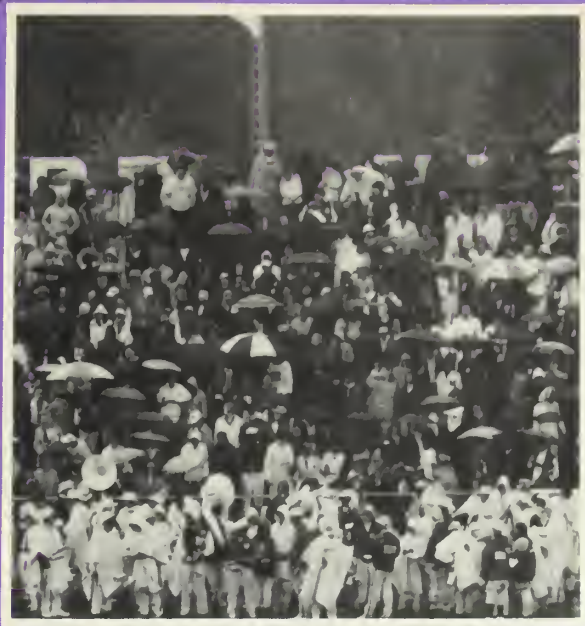


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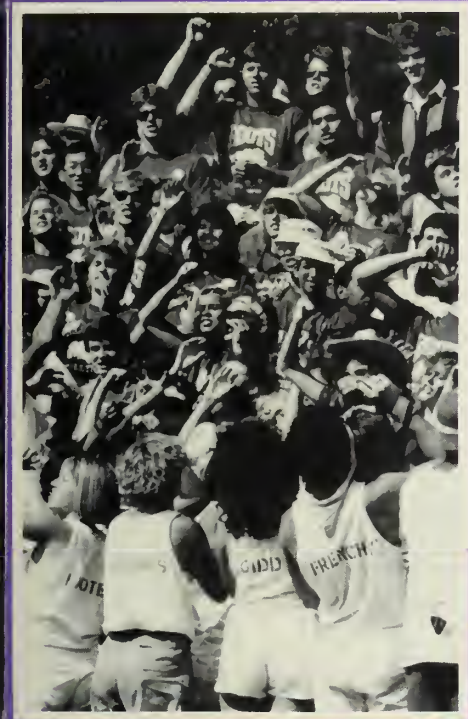
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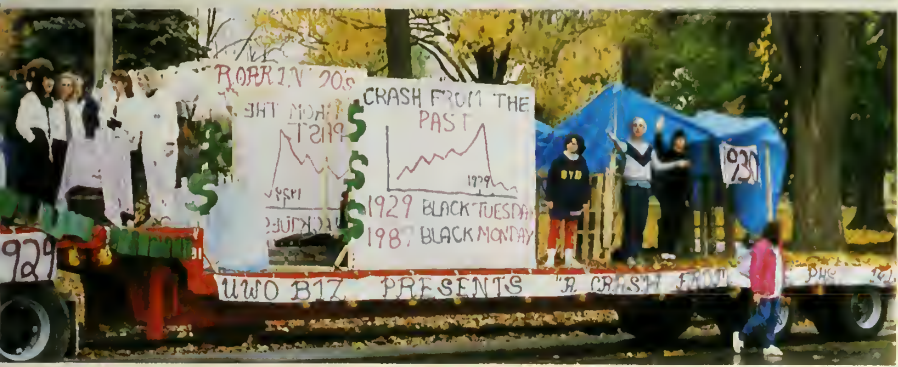
Western's Shinerama 1987 was an outstanding success, with Western students raising \$60,000 for cystic fibrosis research. Once again, Western raised more for this charity than any other Ontario University. This year's total falls just short of last year's total of \$63,626 and of the \$65,000 goal.

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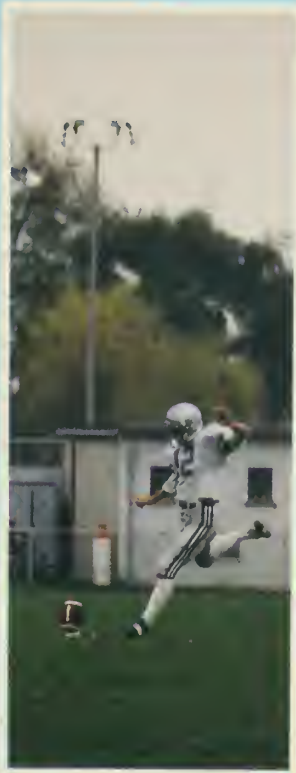
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Western extended its undefeated season with a Homecoming Victory over the Guelph Gryphons of 50-6. Despite the rain, Mustang fans turned out in great numbers to cheer on their team to victory.



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WESTERN'S WEALTH

TVO Chairman at Western:

U.S. cultural hegemony a threat

by WILL PATERSON

"We need a 'GAIET', a general agreement on information and entertainment trade, to walk through freely and proudly," says TV Ontario's chief executive officer.

Bernard Ostrey, introduced as a "mandarin, Canadian style," made these comments in a talk on Canada's response to the cultural reach of the United States.

Ostrey has held many executive positions in the field of communications. He was in charge of public affairs at the CBC, was a consultant for the CRTC, held the post of deputy minister of communications, and is currently chairman of TV Ontario. He has also written widely about Canadian culture in journals, newspapers, and in his 1978 book, *The Cultural Connection*.

Ostrey said the need for a 'GAIET' comes from the obvious "American hegemony" of the world's culture. With this in mind, he talked about the rise of American culture and influence.

Beginning in the late 1920's and into the 1930's he said the "Hollywood effect" began to

penetrate the people of Europe. He cited examples such as the addiction to jazz and blues among the upper classes of London and Paris.

Following this period, Ostrey said, the Second World War and its aftermath opened the world's eyes, ears and mouths to the sights, sounds and tastes of American pop culture. The United States now more than ever "danced to their own tunes" and the world accepted such spinoffs as "the hamburger, the frankfurter, chewing gum, coca cola, the saxophone and the sousaphone."

Ostrey said the world is now at the point where American cultural influence has so soaked the fabric of other nations and that the United States has control over imperative outcomes without the use of overt power.

In support of this, he paralleled the American Empire with the British Empire at its zenith. The latter, with its colonial office that sent out governors to rule its diverse kingdom, sent men of similar, if not identical upbringing. This unified the political direction of the Empire, and it also coordinated the diffusion of



British culture.

From the Canadian perspective, he outlined how the threat to Canadian culture is different than that faced by other nations. Canadian and American history is so closely intertwined, "we are already in some sense American." But he said there are many differences and we must insist on them.

"We claim the right to be different, and the right to preserve that difference. We claim the right to develop our unique pluralist culture in our own languages and the right to protect their fragile first growth."

Rights of accused defended

Greenspan justifies his role

by DAVE RANCE
of The Gazette



The right to legal counsel is a fundamental element of a free society says noted criminal lawyer Edward Greenspan on Friday.

Greenspan's speech on the role of the defence counsel was part of a heavy promotional tour for his new book, *Greenspan: The Case for the Defence*. Much of his speech consisted of readings from the book.

Greenspan said his book was written as an explanation to the frequently asked question, "How do you act for a guilty man?" He countered the question by saying it is up to the courts to decide if an accused is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt and no one else.

"No defendant should have to pass a test of conscience with his lawyer in addition to passing a test of innocence in court."

Greenspan said a criminal lawyer is obligated to see the client as a client, and nothing more.

"One is obligated to defend a client, not defend the client's crime. It's the client, not the crime you are obligated to defend," said Greenspan. But a defence counsel "need not act for a client who is looking for a stage rather than a court room."

S. African attacks apartheid

by MARC MERCIER
of The Gazette

"South African apartheid is a cancer and must be eradicated," a South African author told a Western audience on Wednesday.

Mark Mathabane, author of *Kaffir Boy*, was at Western to promote his book and heighten awareness of the fight by blacks to end apartheid in South Africa.

"It is a moral struggle for freedom, a struggle for justice," Mathabane said.

After leaving South Africa on a tennis scholarship arranged by tennis great Stan Smith in 1978, Mathabane attended Columbia University where he received a degree in journalism.

"The scholarship became my passport to freedom."

Speaking of his childhood in Alexandra, Mathabane said he "lived in a one square mile pit of poverty and suffering in a 15 square foot shack with just cardboard for bedding."

Mathabane blamed apartheid for "ruining the innocence and destroying the dreams of black children in South Africa."

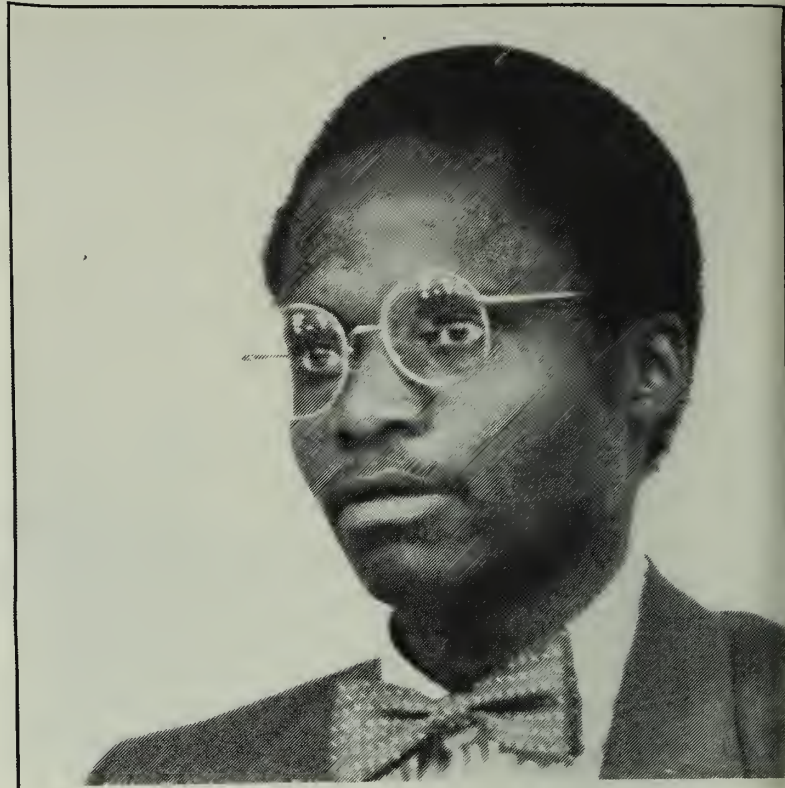
He said "Pretoria is doomed to failure and that good always prevails over evil, therefore in this case apartheid will be destroyed."

Mathabane said he understood what the African National Congress was doing, but "I disagree with some of their methods." Forbidden to return to South Africa, Mathabane said he plans "to affect the struggle for change through his writings rather than through active political involvement."

Mathabane applauded Canada's efforts and for it being a leader in the international fight against apartheid. He cited Canada's responsibility for South Africa's expulsion from the Commonwealth in 1960 and its role in the end of white dominated rule in Rhodesia in 1978.

"We won't forget that Canada has been protectors of human rights in Africa," he said.

However, he extended no applause to Margaret Thatcher's stance that sanctions would be only harmful to blacks. "Thatcher is lying, she knows the truth. The truth is apartheid benefits whites and Britain receives a lot of money from South Africa."



Mathabane is in the process of writing his second book. "This book will deal with my odyssey in America." Currently *Kaffir Boy* is number three on the New York Times Best Seller list.

Fears of communist insurgency unfounded

ANC member says group not violent

by CHRIS HEBERT
of the Gazette

Apartheid is legislated racism and a crime against humanity, says the Canadian head of the African National Congress.

Yusef Saloojee, speaking last week at Western on the invitation of the Business Ethics Club, made the stop in London on his way to the Commonwealth Conference in Vancouver where he is scheduled to speak to assembled heads of government.

The Vancouver conference, held this week, focused on South Africa's system of apartheid as a major topic of discussion. In the opening speech, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney made a plea to Commonwealth leaders to fight apartheid through both moral persuasion and economic sanctions.

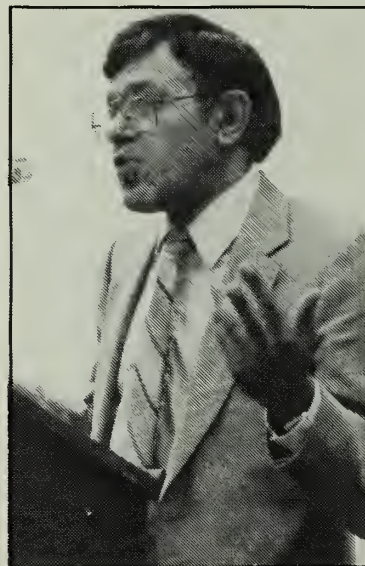
Saloojee, in his talk at Western, dismissed popular notions that the

ANC is a violent organization that will impose communism on South Africa if they come to power.

Saloojee quoted Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark who said in the past 10 years, 102 people have been killed because of ANC guerillas. Compared to the countless thousands of blacks killed by the government, Saloojee said, the ANC is hardly a violent organization.

As for communism, Saloojee said the ANC has never denied they receive assistance from the USSR. He added, however, they "have no intention of handing their nation to anyone." The ANC won't accept a cent from any country if there are conditions attached to it, he said.

Saloojee admitted the ANC is engaged in "controlled armed activity against the instruments of oppression," but said they must respond this way because South Africa is "a violent society."



Yusef Saloojee

However, he added the ANC attempts to make sure there is no loss of human life.

The ANC is more than willing to sit down and talk with the gov-

ernment about ending the violent and oppressive situation in South Africa, he said.

P.W.Botha, president of South Africa, has stated the government will negotiate only if the ANC and jailed leader Nelson Mandela will renounce violence. Saloojee said Botha is not prepared to renounce violence himself, so the ANC cannot either.

Of the 45 heads of state represented at the Commonwealth Conference, only British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stated her opposition to sanctions. She told leaders "there is nothing to be gained by parading our differences."

If the United States, England, Japan, and to a lesser extent Canada would totally boycott South Africa, Saloojee said, the government would be forced to end apartheid.

"Yes, blacks will lose jobs, but they will gain their freedom."



PREVENTING ECONOMIC CARNAGE. International Trade Minister Pat Carney, made a quick stop at Western Tuesday afternoon touting her government's negotiated free trade deal. Carney says the deal will secure and promote economic prosperity in Canada.

Photo by Adam Griff

Canada needs free trade to boost economy Carney says

by PAUL WELLS
of The Gazette

Pat Carney, the federal minister responsible for the Canada-U.S. free trade pact, said Tuesday she fears for Canada's future if the accord is not adopted.

Carney, Canada's minister of international trade, was defending the deal in a packed Social Science Room 2050. Pointing out the importance of international trade, Carney said increasing international protectionist sentiment is endangering Canada's economy. Currently, exports account for 30 per cent of Canada's gross national product.

"When you see the protectionism rising in the world, you have to worry about the future of Canada as a trading nation," she said.

She argued that the free trade deal will ensure Canada's economic prosperity. Under the agreement, which still must be ratified by the American and Canadian

governments, all tariffs between the two countries will be removed over a 10-year period.

Carney said the accord means Canadian consumers "won't have to smuggle goods back" from the United States. There will be no duty to pay at the border, she added, and the goods in question will likely be available in Canada anyway.

Carney criticized parliamentary opponents to the free trade deal, saying Liberal leader John Turner "hasn't thought through what his position is," while New Democratic Party chief Ed Broadbent "hasn't shown an alternative."

"The opposition has an obligation to show what their alternative program is, because the status quo ain't it," she said. "The status quo is going down the tube."

Carney carefully avoided some of the insult tactics that have recently characterized the free-trade debate, such as trade

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negotiator Simon Reisman's accusation that the deal's opponents are using Nazi-like "big lie" techniques.

Carney and Reisman, who were rumored to be at odds over many trade issues, battled in the news pages during the negotiations.

"I believe this has got to be debated on its merits. I think both sides realize this and are trying to tone down the rhetoric.

"You're a Canadian whether you support this agreement or not," she said.

While the deal covers considerable ground, Carney said three areas are not covered by it, as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has said "all along" they would not be. She said Canada's social programs, cultural policies, and regional development — "a peculiar obsession with Canadians" — have been left out, against considerable opposition from the Americans.

At one point, she added, the trade negotiations broke down over the regional development question.

In a question period following her remarks, Carney dismissed allegations that the proposed mechanism for settling trade disputes between the two nations is neither binding nor impartial.

"It is binding, it is bi-national, and it is impartial," she said, adding that the settlement mechanism is being debated "because it's unique."

"Lawyers say you can't do that, our lawyers and their (the American negotiator's) lawyers say you can."

Carney also had a rebuttal to reports the Americans will not ratify the treaty unless it has unanimous provincial consent. Pointing out that Ottawa has the exclusive right to enter into treaties, Carney added, "we're not terribly interested in having the US tell us what to do."

Mick Hucknall's too hot to m

by JEFF BROOKE
of The Gazette

Proud Mick Hucknall, vain Mick Hucknall. But, hey, the guy can sing. Unbelievably so.

If anything came from Simply Red's concert Monday at Centennial Hall, it was the confirmation that, indeed, Mick Hucknall can sing. His voice was pure and true to the quality he achieves on vinyl. From song to song, he maintained a remarkable range and intensity. Slow or fast, soft or loud, Hucknall sang like few others can today in pop music.

Almost as exciting, if you could stand the arrogance, was Hucknall's stage presence. Along with seven other musicians, including one curvaceous back-up singer, Hucknall danced, flicked his curly red locks and postured about in his chic, designer clothes.

Finally, by the encore set, he brought the crowd to its feet.

A crowd pleaser and a crowd teaser, Hucknall sang all the Simply Red hits, like 'Jericho', 'Sad Old Red', 'Do the Right Thing' and a number of songs from the band's latest album, *Men and Women*, that unfortunately sounded too much like the latter three.

But he saved the biggies for the encore. 'Holding Back the Years' tested Hucknall's voice and Hucknall's voice won. Three songs later and after a smarmy, a capella intro ("Now the time has come to say goodbye. But before we leave, I want to talk to you about money... We're asking for your opinion about Ronnie."), Hucknall closed the concert with the band's biggest hit, 'Money's Too Tight'.

Beyond the voice and the form, though?

Not much there. Not nearly enough funk for the funky style the Simply Red band purports. An average horn section, some tasteful drumming. But

that's about it.

Oh, not to forget the curvaceous back-up singer.

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It was easy to tell the opening band from the headliner.

The opening band, Danny Wilson, played a half-dozen songs to a near empty hall. The band's sound bounced around the auditorium, muddled by the poor acoustics and a poor mix. Eight musicians in Centennial Hall — it doesn't work.

The band's style, well, it didn't have much style. Leader Gary Clark wore an Eisenhower jacket, a blue dress shirt and a mac. He seldom strayed from the microphone.

His band mates, save for some inventive mime during the track 'Five Friendly Aliens', kept to their stations.

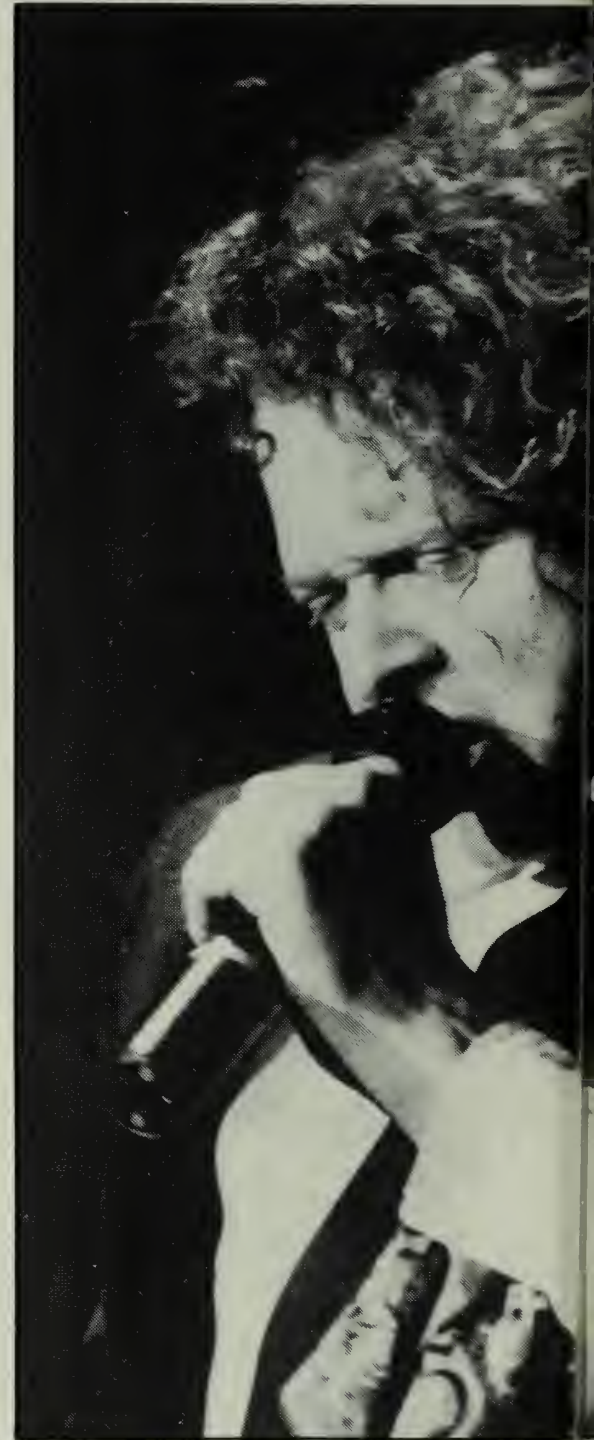
No form. As openers, sacrificial lambs.

Content. That is a different subject. In many ways, Danny Wilson was everything and more than the headliner, Simply Red. At times the trio plus four showed moments of tightness — surprising tightness in the abysmal Centennial Hall, an echo chamber that should be tom down.

'Five Friendly Aliens' had a right-on, dissonant, funky passage. The beautiful 'Mary's Prayer' was performed beautifully. And in the final 'A Girl I Used to Know', the band moved the song and its 40-minute set to a climax, then topped it off with Clark's ad libbed lines, "I've got chills, they're multiplying. And I'm losing control."

It seems Danny Wilson, as individuals and a band, has yet to find its stage legs. Good band, a lot of depth and potential, as evident on its debut album, *Meet Danny Wilson*. But live, as openers, no form.

Wait until next year when Danny Wilson comes back as the headliner.



FORM AND CONTENT. Mick Hucknall (above), of Simply Red, took over the stage at Centennial Hall on Monday. Danny Wilson lead singer, Gary Clark (left), matched Simply Red's content but lacked the form.

Photos by Jim Rankin

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BLUE RODEO, paced by vocalist and guitarist Jim Cuddy, were back in London Wednesday to play the Wonderland pub
—Photo by Sid Shanks.



PLAYING FOR TIME. Anne Liu (seated) and Winnie Chau take their turn at the keyboard in Centrespot to raise money for the United Way. The Chinese Students' Association started playing Tuesday and plan to end 66 hours later at 11 a.m. today.
Photo by Kam Leung

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Cliff repeats pleasing performance

by NANCY LOANE

The sign said, "Don't let the frosh know, but Cliff (Erickson) is at the Bow all week."

Cliff Erickson took to the stage with only his guitar Tuesday night, delivering two and a half hours of old favorites from the '50s to the present. He will be appearing at the Elbow until Saturday. Erickson drew from a repertoire of about 500 often upbeat songs and he tried his best to "get everybody going."

His musical range varied, playing songs by the Beatles, Harry Chapin, Simon and Garfunkel, Bob Dylan, The Troggs, John Denver, Don Maclean, C.C.R., Billy Joel and a host of others.

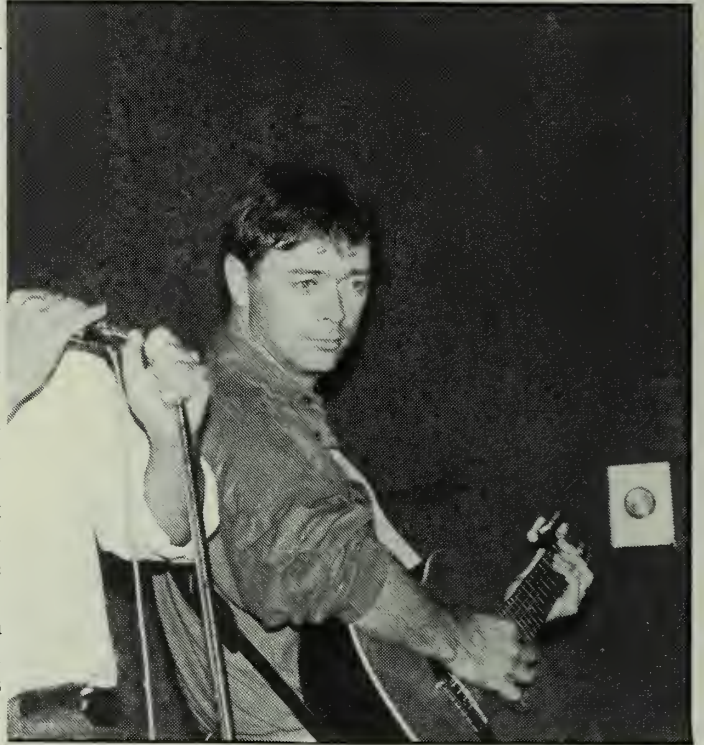
Highlights of the show included: a country style version of 'Stand By Me', Erickson's Travolta-type dancing to 'Locomotion', an inspirational

'Rubber Duckie', a medley of Beatles tunes, his hip version of 'Wild Thing', and the cover of 'American Pie' which led Elbow patron Rick Carman to proclaim, "Cliff pours it out and makes you feel ... free!"

In the last set, Cliff did some of his own songs which were warmly received by the audience. 'I Love You Katherine', dedicated to his daughter, was memorably sappy.

There was also special attention paid to television theme songs from the *Twilight Zone*, *Andy Griffith Show* and *The Addams Family*. They all seemed popular with the audience which sang along.

There was a special effort made in terms of audience participation. Several talented people (okay, some more talented than others) sang on stage in both a humorous and serious light. Erickson feels this is key to his act, "because I'm not a named act."



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PLAY IT AGAIN. Lee Pethick (left), Susan Marshall (centre), and Jennifer Franco from Central High have been touring London with the musical play they wrote and produced. They performed in the UCC Monday. Photo by Steve McKinley

Carla a soap opera with substance



by NANCY LOANE

Carla The Co-ed is an entertaining on-going soap opera put on by the drama section of the English Department. The first episode was presented on September 22 and it will continue as a free performance every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for 19 more shows. Jim Schafer, a theatre specialist, directs the group.

The play is organized into several carefully blended scenes. Angie, a good friend of Carla's, is desperately looking for her. In her quest, she encounters the people in Carla's life.

The group includes a drunk, a prep-py, a gloom-and-doom type, a brain, and some valley girls. Virtually every stereotype is covered. The scenes also touch on current topics and frustrations such as Shinerama, the CUPE strike, add/drop lines and the Charity Ball which makes the material quite fresh. The laughs are pretty consistent throughout the play, but there is a serious side. There was a particularly poignant speech in the form of a letter to Ann Landers by the introspective Jennifer (Louise Fagan). The cast blends humor and drama to perfection.

Jim Schafer was specifically hired for this project and he brings 17 years of professional drama experience to the class. His enthusiasm for the play is unbounded.

The students work with an outline but they are on their own from there.

"I guide them, they make the creative decisions. They are forced to create, rehearse and perform everything," Schafer says, adding "I am trying to elicit the drama from the actors."

Robert MacDougall (Biff) was "looking forward to the course all summer, specifically the opportunity to work with Jim [Schafer]."

Christine Funnell (Mary Ann) thinks that the play profits from Schafer's "constructive feedback... and his approachability."

Currently, there are only 10 students in the drama class but Schafer says it is "perhaps a stronger group with ten." Anne Cape (Penny) added "The advantage is that the less people you have, the closer you are. As actors we will experience a greater range of characters, as there will be no star in this show." Not even Carla.

Indeed, Carla remains an elusive figure. In "a nebulous area" Schafer says. Vanya Selvoggi (Muffy) hopes that "the audience will find Carla through exploring all the other characters in the play."

There are however, some insights offered into Carla's character. When Jane the Brain (Michele Barnes) leaves Carla a note regarding noise levels, her 'P.S.' reads "A gentleman called earlier this evening, but he was too drunk to leave his name."

Generally, the characters speak well of Carla as a friend, a dresser, and a social climber. The valley girl Penny at

Centrespot declares "Carla is so perfect."

There is a reason why Carla might not catch on with Western students. The play is filled with stereotypes that are easily recognized around here. Perhaps the play is more serious than the group realizes. The audience sees students who are drunks and insufferable snobs - and both are lacking ambition. Perhaps for some students, it might hit a bit close to home.

Schafer said the first episode "went fabulous. To get that much into 17 minutes after only four hours preparation is really impressive."

So if you are in the mood for something funny, insightful and addictive, check out *Carla The Co-ed*. Pass the word along. You've got to eat lunch somewhere.





YOAKAM'S BACK NOW Y'HEAR. Dwight Yoakam and his hillbilly band entertained a roadhouse crowd last Thursday at Alumni Hall. Photo by Steve Small

Hats off to an urban hillbilly

by PAUL JOHNSON

The new honky tonk man of country music, Dwight Yoakam, checked his entourage into Alumni Hall Thursday for a sensational concert.

While Alumni Hall is by no means the Grand Ole Opry, Yoakam did a sizzling job of playing up to the mostly local audience with his gyrating hip moves, Texas spins, and a yodelling voice that puts old Buck Owens to shame.

Yoakam certainly dresses the part of the glamorous hillbilly star. With his low-dipped Stetson and short-cut sequin-laden coat Dwight looks a little like a rhinestone cowboy.

Yoakam is the consummate showman, executing his pelvic thrusts and guitar slinging moves in perfect harmony with his band's music. Female members of the audience seemed particularly enthralled every time he appeared in the tightest pair of pants since John Travolta's in *Saturday Night Fever*.

Yoakam covered a large array of tunes from both of his albums, as well as traditional standbys like Flatt and Scrugg's 'Down The Road.' He also interspersed a few surprises like a Texas Bluegrass version of 'La Bamba.'

Western's event staff was kept busy all night long as drunken, two-bit cowpokes regularly had

to be removed from the hall in a fine old roadhouse tradition.

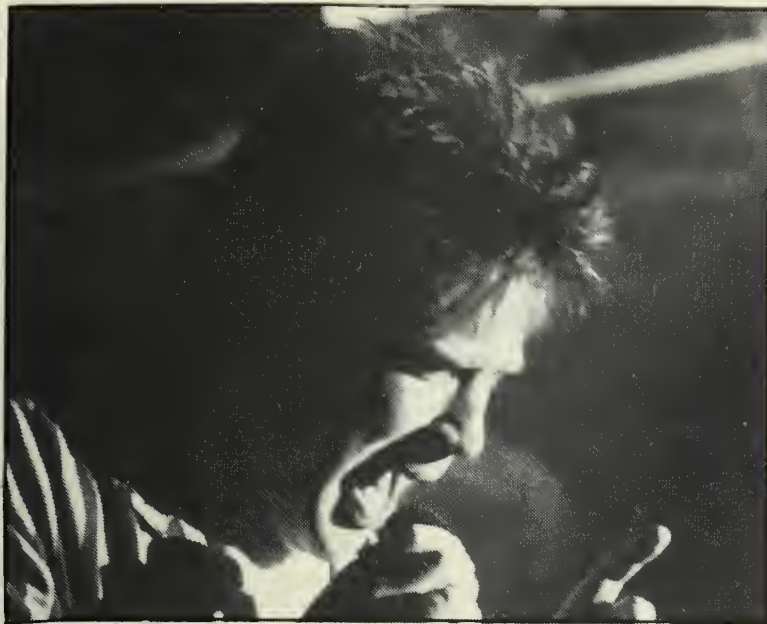
The audience responded whole-heartedly to such well known songs as 'Honky Tonk Man', 'Guitars and Cadillacs', and 'Little Sister'. Yoakam's hillbilly band is definitely one of the best in the business, as new guitar player Eddy Leeds and fiddler Brantley Kearns rocked Alumni with their solos.

Yoakam has brought new inspiration to the rejuvenated country music scene. His polished grass roots sound and style has brought out a new legion of country enthusiasts.

In between songs, Yoakam talked about his music, family, and life. He went on to offer advice to all the lonely guys in the audience: "Maybe it's time for you guys to start drinkin' again."

Yoakam's future is promising. Let's hope he doesn't end up like a former hillbilly glory boy, locked up in seclusion in Graceland mansion with a pile of cheeseburgers by his side.

It's refreshing to see a young star like Yoakam seemingly unaffected by the traditional trappings of the Nashville scene. Thus the possibility of Yoakam ending up down and out in the cornfield with Minnie Pearl on T.V.'s "Hee-Haw", is highly unlikely.



Doug still slugging

by PERRY BLOCHER
of The Gazette

Doug Bennett likes to consider himself the rudest man in the world. No really. As the frontman for the Vancouver-based Doug & the Slugs, he has this tendency to waltz onto the stage and hit his audience with a barrage of insults and hyperactive gestures.

Oddly, what Bennett ends up doing is creating a bond—a rapport—between himself and the crowd.

And this is the magic that is a Slugs show.

These 'gurus of good times' bounced into Kipling's Sunday night to complete a world tour of London that began at Wonderland Gardens last Friday. In front of a near-capacity crowd of over 500, Bennett and the band were in their element, sweating it out among those in attendance for a value-packed two hour performance.

Indeed, the Slugs provided a hefty amount of entertainment, if nothing else. They thrive as showmen while touring, and their unbridled enthusiasm always seems to wear off on those around them. This is accomplished on the most part by Bennett himself, who uses the entire stage, and a large number of the audience as his springboard for pranks and practical jokes.

Throughout it all, the music wasn't bad, either. The band knew each other and the material so well that an improvisation of 'Jingle Bells' is just part of the fun. As for the rehearsed material, the set was solid, and set off with various singles such as, 'It's Got To Be Monday', 'Too Bad', and 'Making It Work'.

For all it's worth, Doug & The Slugs were not a disappointment for those seeking some fun. There were many smiling faces who left feeling good. And that is as good a measure of success as anything at a Slugs show.

DOUG BENNETT of Doug and the Slugs.

Photo by Jim Rankin



That's all, folk

by DAVE HOUSE and
ANDREW SHARP

Last Thursday folk singer Ian Tamblyn played to a small crowd in the U.C.C. Although the gathering was somewhat small, the audience seemed genuinely impressed by the show. Tamblyn displayed his virtuosity through the variety of instruments he played. His lyrics often rang home with accurate observations about Canada's national character, 'The land's too big... every town's a small town'.

It is almost impossible to talk about Canadian folk artists without drawing the usual comparisons to success stories such as Bruce Cockburn and Neil Young. One thing is certain though, Tamblyn has not surpassed the barrier that middle-of-the-road Canadian artists have so much difficulty with. He tried to make several

political statements in his songs, but on the whole the messages were not powerful enough to have a dramatic effect. His style also contained a great deal of humor but when combined with the political themes the result was rather awkward.

Wendy Tamblyn provided the background vocals on many numbers. Her strong voice added an extra dimension to the performance. Both husband and wife seemed to be enjoying themselves which is important for this type of music. One has to wonder whether a singer such as Tamblyn is actually concerned with making it big. Both the crowd and the performers were having fun which was evident in the Gretzky Gospel song. This type of entertainment is perfect for a middle of the week outing. However, in a world of musical greys, Ian Tamblyn is no brilliant flash of color.



THE LICKS AND THE LAUGHING. Funk Inc.'s lead vocalist, Tim Crease (right), got his kicks as Jack Tren played riffs and licks in Centrespot last Friday afternoon.

Photo by Mark Novak

Level 42 on the straight and narrow

by PAUL WELLS
of The Gazette

My dog snarls at me. My friends aren't returning calls. OSAP has cut off my grant. All because I didn't like the Level 42 concert at Alumni Hall on Sunday night.

It's rough going against the tide.

Well, now. This much is a matter of fact, not of opinion: Sunday's show was one of the most successful concerts Western has seen in years. A near-capacity crowd continually raised the Alumni rafters, roaring its approval for the music of the British pop-funk band. It's rare that an audience is as demonstrative of its approval, especially in London, as this one was.

Also fact, or at least fairly commonly-held opinion: the members of Level 42 are excellent musicians, and they proved it Sunday night. Foremost among the players is bassist-vocalist Mark King, whose ornate bass lines are responsible for the group's signature sound.

King was aided by five other players, notably energetic keyboardist Mike Lindup and guitarist Paul Gendler, who filled in for ailing Level 42 regular Boon Gould.

All the musicians were obviously well-rehearsed and enthusiastic. The band put out an amiable blend of catchy dance rhythms and occasionally subtle harmonies. Only one ingredient was really missing, but its absence hobbled the entire show.

There was almost no variety.

Level 42 took the stage, wound up, and delivered a seamless, faultless, soulless dance tune. Then it delivered another one. Then another. And another.

But, by golly, they all sort of sounded the same. Same tempo for most of the tunes, same keyboard figures, same soloist-and-backup vocal arrangement style.

Same bass work from Mark King. Good bass work, of course, in a technical sense: King's thumb-slapping, relentlessly rhythmic work is easy to admire. But he seems unable to edit himself, to play only a simple line if that's what the song requires.

Same deal from drummer Gould.

A fine drum technician, and not at all overpowering. Relentless would be a better word. Even on ballads, Gould kept up a bubbling, busy rhythmic pattern.

It was hard even to like the performance as dance music. Too many of Level 42's songs are hook-free: there's nothing to make them stick in the memory or make one stand out from another.

There were a few high points. 'The Chant Has Begun' was played a little looser, a little riskier than most of the other tunes. Gould's drums played an African-sounding background, and King's always solid vocals took on a harder edge.

The concert ended well with performances of the group's three biggest hits, 'Lessons in Love' and the title track from the *Running in the Family* album, and 'Something About You' from *World Machine*.

Now, these three songs weren't much different from each other or from the rest of the band's repertoire. But their extensive radio play has made them favorites with the audience, and the crowd reaction seemed to make the band play a little harder.

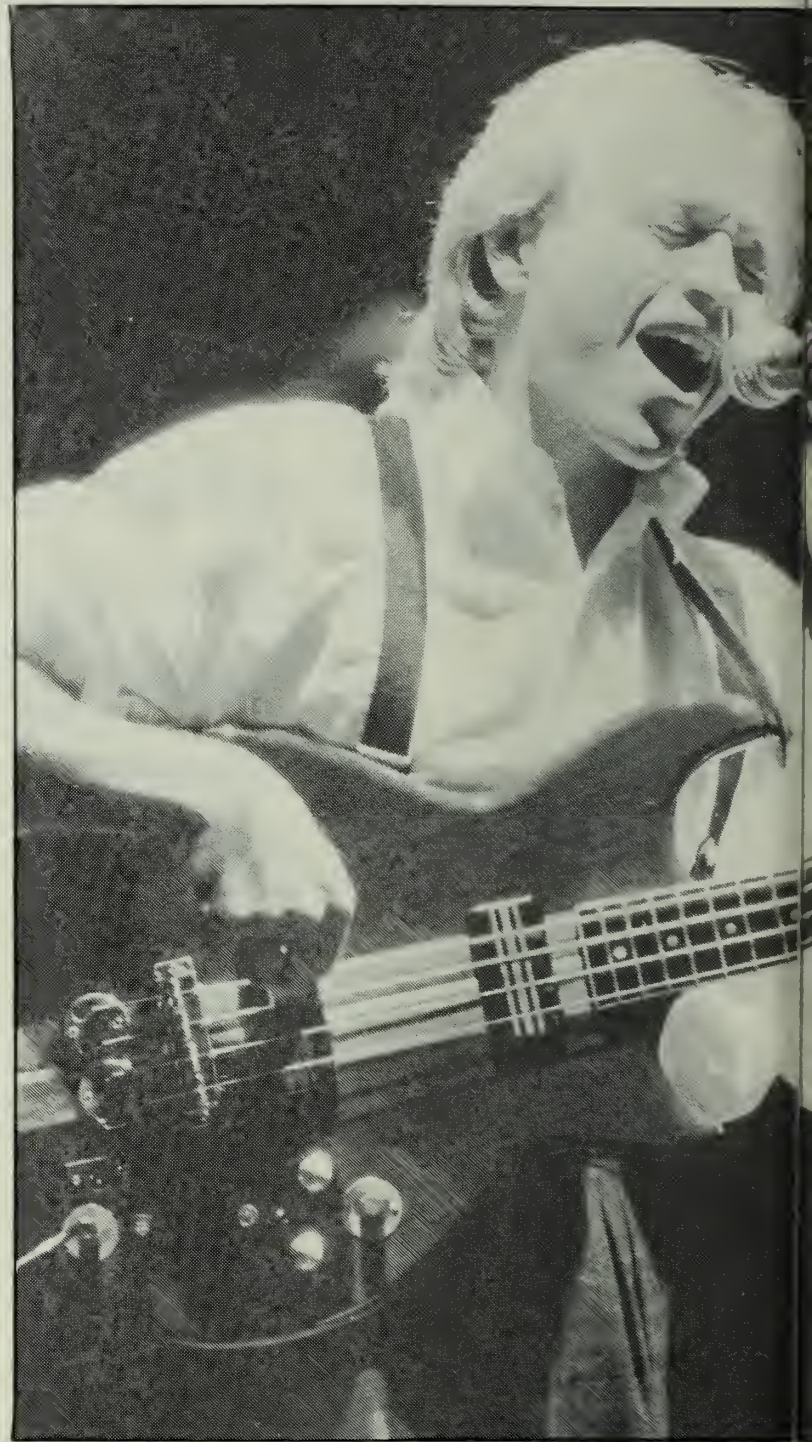
Sunday night's opening act, Toronto hard rockers New Regime, didn't stand a chance.

Even if this had been the best Canuck-rock outfit since Triumph or Saga, it would have been just as dead the minute it hit the stage and the audience caught sight of long hair and big guitars. Hard rock just isn't hip with the Level 42 set.

Fortunately, in a sense, New Regime *isn't* the best Canuck-rock outfit since Triumph or Saga, so it's not so unfortunate the crowd hated them from the first note.

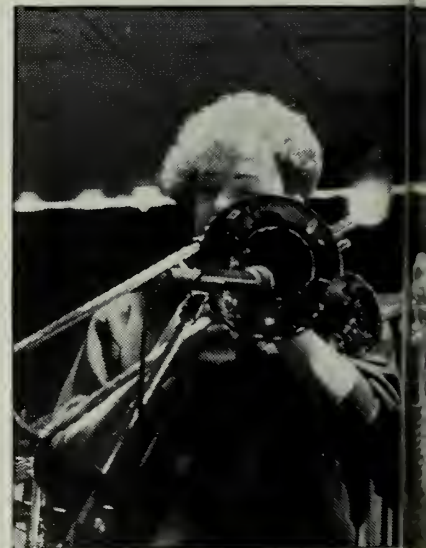
New Regime is simply a pretty good bunch of rockers, hobbled a bit by an uninteresting lead singer. Some of the band's arrangements were rather interesting, like the title track from the new album, *The Race*.

At one point, the band's bassist uncorked a solo that was-- here's a heretical thought-- nearly as good as something Mark King would have done. The effort was lost on the crowd, though.



WHAT BASSIST MARK KING OF LEVEL 42 would have seen, if he had opened his eyes last Sunday night, was a novel sight: a sold out Alumni Hall hanging on every note the band played.

Photo by Steve McKinley



The fabulous horns of Funk Inc., the funkier band this side of Mo-Town, do the Office all weekend. Watch the bass player.

Photo by Perry Blocher

Long show comes up short

by BRONWYN COSGRAVE
of The Gazette

Tina Turner's 'What You Get is What You See' opened Carmela Long's three day gig at the Spoke this weekend. This number set a precedent for Thursday night's show. The energetic Long and her four piece back-up band cranked out three sets of those typical top 40 numbers that usually keeps the Spoke's audiences entertained.

Undeniably Long's voice is extremely powerful as she displayed her range by easing her way through various cover versions of Pat Benatar, Heart, and some vintage Headpins material. Sad but true, this material is still being performed, and what's more, audiences still respond to it.

The band's original numbers went unnoticed. 'Ten Feet From The Border', the sole original number of the evening, cleared the dance floor but the bubbly Long retrieved her audience by delivering a convincing and somewhat entertaining rendition of Belinda Carlisle's 'Mad About You'.

Her stage presence and strong vocals made up for the only too predictable lineup of flat FM 96 favorites. All of this combined to produce, for some, a good night of entertainment at the Spoke.



CARMELA LONG at the Spoke.

Photo by Greg Petkovich



NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT? Magician Greg Whitehead entertained a Centrespot audience by splitting up his wife, Julie.

Photo by Jim Rankin.

Great performance for Merritt band

The Scott Merritt Band played the McKellar room last Thursday in the second of a series of alternative music presentations.

The five-member Canadian group captivated the audience from the opening song until the end of the performance. One couldn't help but feel, however, that given the quality of the show, the band deserved a larger venue and certainly a larger crowd.

Merritt's unique voice blended power and substance; he

also entertained the crowd between songs with a series of bizarre stories. The combination of Merritt's eccentric personality with the soft lighting created an eerie mood during the show.

The other members of the band are more than capable musicians. One striking aspect of the show was the group's cohesion — the blend of keyboards, drums and bass was well managed. There may not have been many in attendance, but no doubt those that came left with their money's worth.

—ANDREW SHARP



MUSICAL MERRITT. Scott Merritt Thursday in the McKellar room.
Photo by Doug Freeze



GUITAR STAR and blues trivia genius Matt Murphy didn't live up to his heroic musical reputation last Monday night at the Firehall.

Photo by Glenn Kitchen

Blues quiz master

by MALEK AKILIE

How many people are hip to the term 'alternative music'? Every one with an opinion has their own interpretation. As far as live music goes — define it with respect to the environment.

Within the space of a city block there's a great display of alternative music in London to suit any alternative mood.

Monday nights are exceptional in this way, offering both jazz and blues at Suzy Wongs and the Firehall respectively. You can even drop around next door to the Key West for some avant garde rock. Better still there's usually no cover charge on Mondays so you can come and go as you please. It's all there on Talbot street.

This week Matt "Guitar" Murphy will be making the venue at the Firehall. Best remembered for his cameo appearance as Aretha Franklin's husband in the *Blues Brothers*, Murphy is a real crowd pleaser in London. Small wonder, the guy manages to cram in every cliché r&b/blues tune in the book. Stick around long

enough and you're bound to hear 'Heard it thru the Grapevine'. All this with Murphy's keyboardist's disconcerting habit of throwing in Emerson Lake and Palmer phrasing through the set. That's an alternative sound the blues could do without.

Murphy's performance was by no means up to par with his ability. There have been several band member changes over the past few years and they have not been for the better. When asked about the particulars of the band or himself, Murphy is uncharacteristically abrupt.

He even gives out an obnoxious little music quiz which includes the identification of Little Walter's real name and the composer of 'Stormy Monday Blues' — get past the first round of questions and receive as a parting gift, the coveted names of the band members of whom the vocalist, Larry Thurston, is the only worthwhile candidate.

The only good thing that came out of the Firehall last Monday night was a possible advertising gimmick for a Labatt's blues quiz.

PURPLE PATCHES

presents

THE KING and I



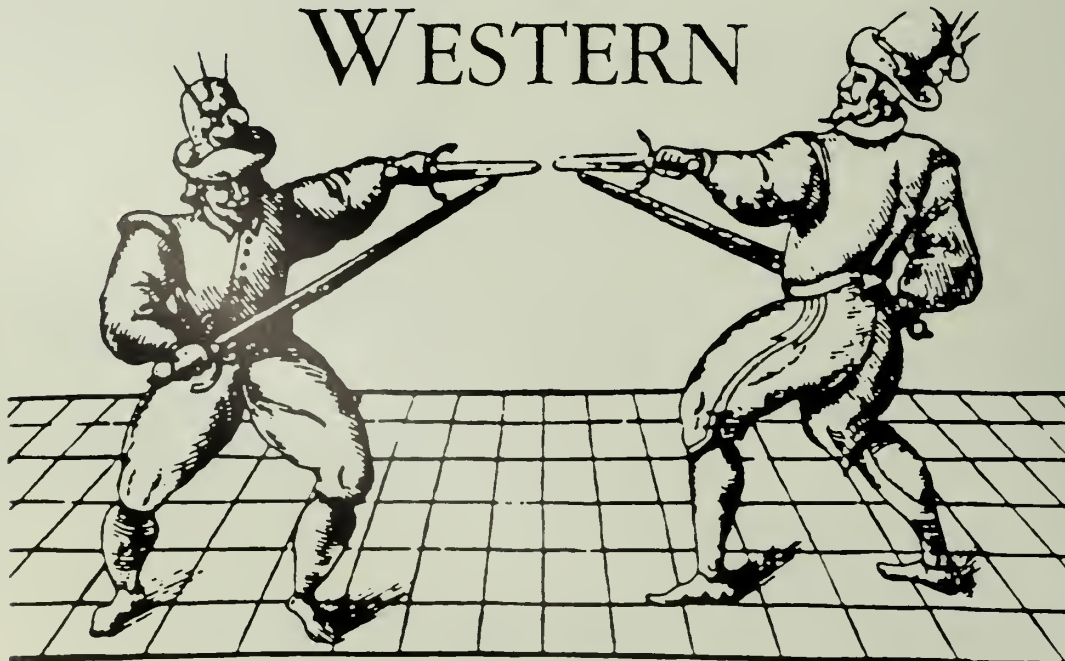
This year we had the opportunity of collaborating our talents with the Gilbert & Sullivan Society and the Player's Guild to form Theatre Western. This allowed us to benefit from each other's experience and knowledge. Along with this union we were graced with the talents of professionals in the theatrical business so that we could bring an amazing 1987-88 year.


This year Purple Patches brought to the stage THE KING AND I by Rodgers and Hammerstein, a true story based on the book ANNA AND THE KING OF

SIAM written by Margret Landon. Although we encountered some resistance to our show, the production staff and cast felt only the urge that this show would succeed. Their enthusiasm and hard work brought to Talbot Theatre's stage this heart warming musical. Their faith and hard work is a large part of the Purple Patches tradition. I hope it will continue.

Kim Vaillant - Producer

THEATRE WESTERN



 **UWO**
Gilbert & Sullivan
Society

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Iolanthe



This year is the 34th season of the Gilbert & Sullivan Society. Formed in 1954, the G & S Society has since gained a respected and well deserved reputation through much hard work and dedication.

This year's production of IOLANTHE was last performed in 1976 and is one of the most popular of the G & S musicals. IOLANTHE is a fun, witty opera by Gillbert and Sullivan. The opera was first performed in 1882 at the Savoy Theatre in London, England. It is the sixth opera by this pair and is considered to be their best, since both men were at the peak of their careers.

The story takes place in Victorian England between a half mortal half fairy shepherd named Strephon and his unattainable love, Phyllis. Surrounding these two lovers is a network of compli-

cations that prohibit the two from joining in marriage. While a chorus of dainty fairies help Strephon with his dilemma and a procession of British Parliamentaries poke fun at the current political scene, the complications are resolved and all ends happily in a fashion attributed to Gillbert and Sullivan.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society looks forward to many more successful seasons. Thanks for your continuing support Western!

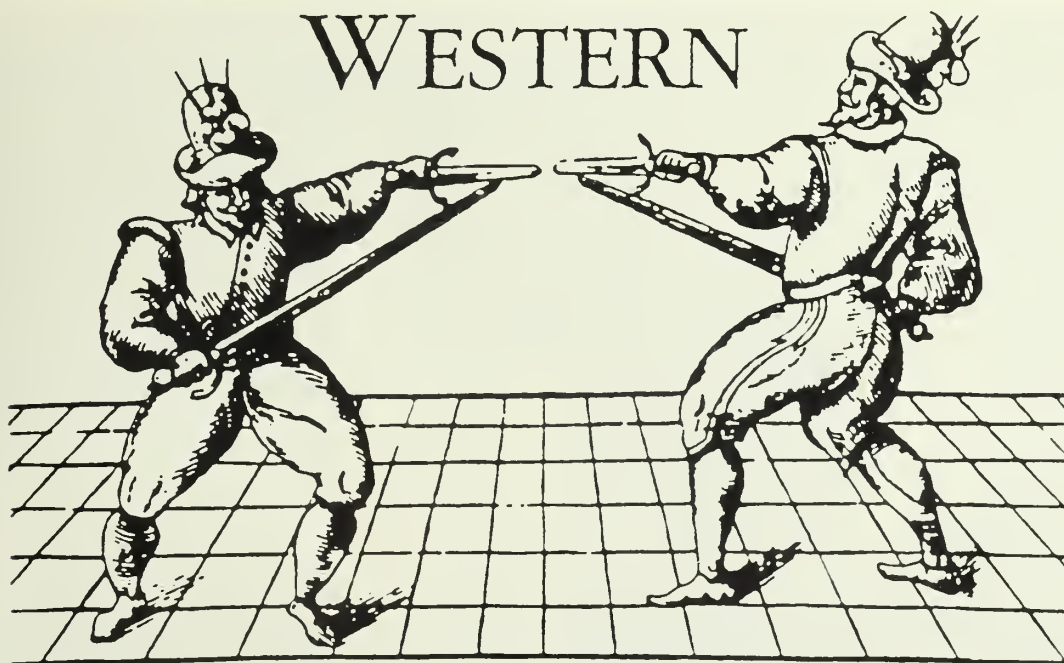
Artistic Director - Phyllis Leighton

Musical Director - Jim Hill

Orchestra - London Sinfonia

Producer - Julie Mellon

THEATRE
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Players' Guild

presents

The University of Western Ontario Player's Guild proudly presented. N. Richard Nash's THE RAINMAKER, November 20-22, 25-28 in Talbot Theatre. This well-known romantic comedy was first produced on Broadway in 1954 with Geraldine Page starring as Lizzie. In the following years, THE RAINMAKER was the source for the 1956 movie with Katherine Hepburn and Burt Lancaster and the musical entitled 110 IN THE SHADE which was produced on Broadway in 1963.

THE RAINMAKER, centered around the family of H.C. Curry, portrayed by Althouse Drama Instructor, Don Fleckser, during a serious drought in the Mid-Western United States. Starbuck (Stephen Bogaert) is a smooth-talking stranger who enters their world and promises to

bring the much hoped for rain to this parched town for \$100. While working his magic, he also succeeds in convincing the lonely Lizzie Curry (Deena Baltman) that she is pretty and not as plain as her family insists. In the end, the audience was left with a stage that was filled with smiles, tears, and laughter.

Director Karen Rickers summed up the feelings of all the cast and crew best when she stated that she felt "privileged to have been a part of the creative process through which this beautiful play has once more come to life."

Margaret McGuffin
Producer



THE RAINMAKER







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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

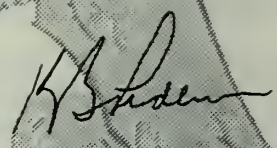
I am very pleased to be able to extend greetings to members of The University of Western Ontario's 1988 graduating class.

The 1987-88 academic year has been a successful one for you -- you have been able to complete an important phase of your formal education. As you bid farewell to the Western campus and the faculty and student friends you made throughout your academic career here, I want you to know that the best wishes of the entire Western community go with you.

It has been a progressive year on campus - the initial groundwork for the development of a major Science Centre has been laid and plans to proceed with the project are underway. Western is also participating in six of the seven "Centres of Excellence" announced by the provincial government in the spring of 1987 and is fully involved in this unique opportunity of sharing its expertise and resources with government and industry. The Faculty of Part-Time and Continuing Education celebrated its tenth anniversary this fall. And Western students continued to demonstrate their immense contribution to charitable organizations in London and region through such events as Shinerama, the Charity Ball, food drives and the Winter Special Games for the mentally handicapped.

Western continues its longstanding commitment to excellence in teaching and research. As this University's newest alumni I hope you choose to support your alma mater in a way that allows us to ensure that the primary focus at this institution continues to be teaching and research of a calibre that commands national and international attention.

Thank you for your contribution to Western and my very best wishes to each of you.



K.G. Pedersen
President



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' COUNCIL



USC PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am pleased to say a few words on behalf of the University Students' Council.

Once again, this year, Katrin Zeuner and her committee have produced an excellent yearbook and their hard work as far back as last summer has really paid off. This is only the second yearbook after an absence of almost 15 years, and I was happy to have been involved in reviving THE OCCIDENTALIA last year.

It is said that it is the things you do away from the classroom that provides the memories of your days at school; and Western is well-known for offering a wide variety of extracurricular activities on top of its reputation for excellence in academics. Varsity teams, intramural sports, clubs, fraternities and sororities and the students' council are all great ways to augment the education we receive in the classroom. These activities, along with the special events throughout the year like Orientation, Homecoming and the Charity Ball are the things that make our time at Western a memorable one.

These highlights of the 1987-88 school year have all been captured by the Yearbook staff so that we will always be able to look back and be reminded of the activities, the study and the friends that made the year a rewarding one.

Regards, and best wishes for the future.

Allan Williams

Allan Williams
President
University Students' Council





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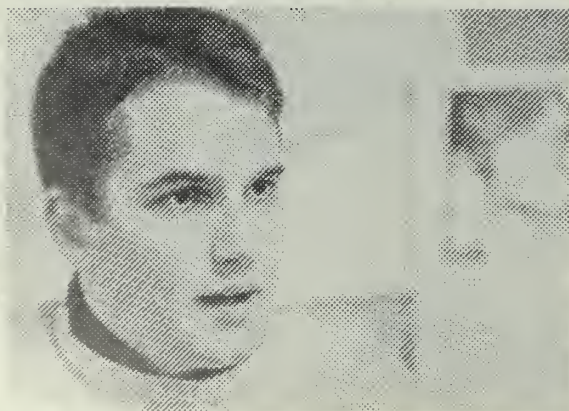
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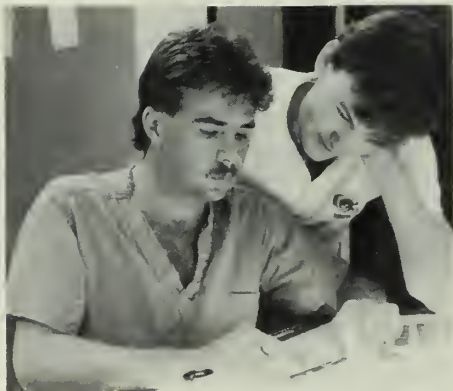
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The Gazette, Western's newspaper since 1906, is an integral part of university life. Each issue is picked up by over 18,000 people on campus and throughout the city.

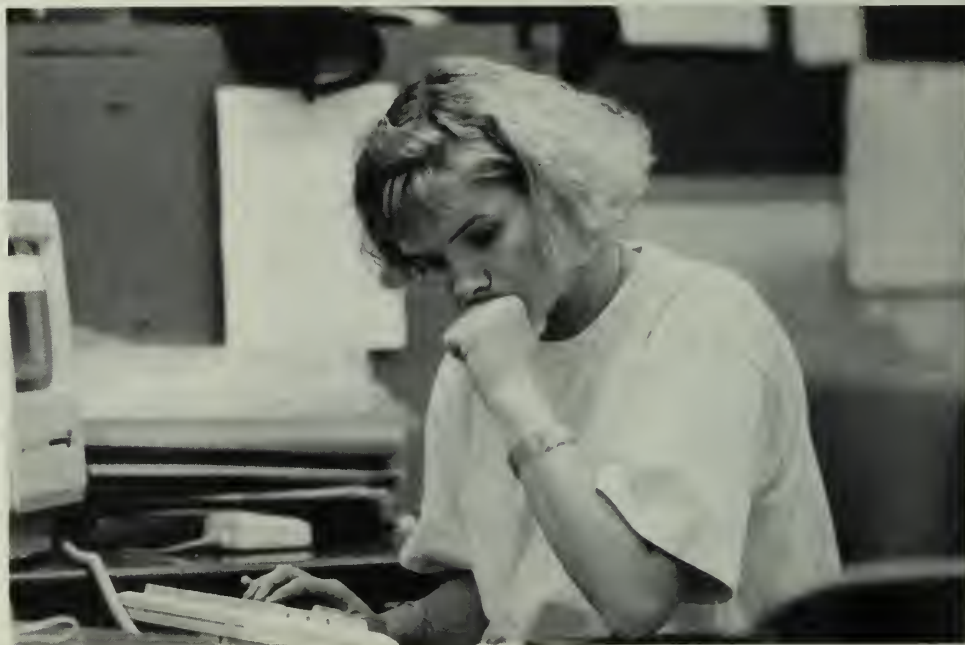
As the faces change from year to year so too has our technology. This year marks the beginning of an era for The Gazette with the purchase of a \$100,000 state-of-the-art computer system.



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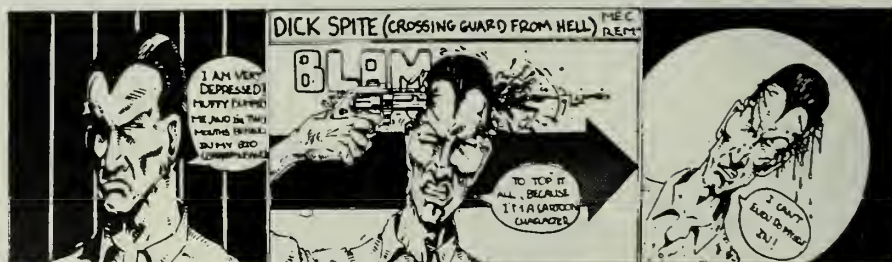
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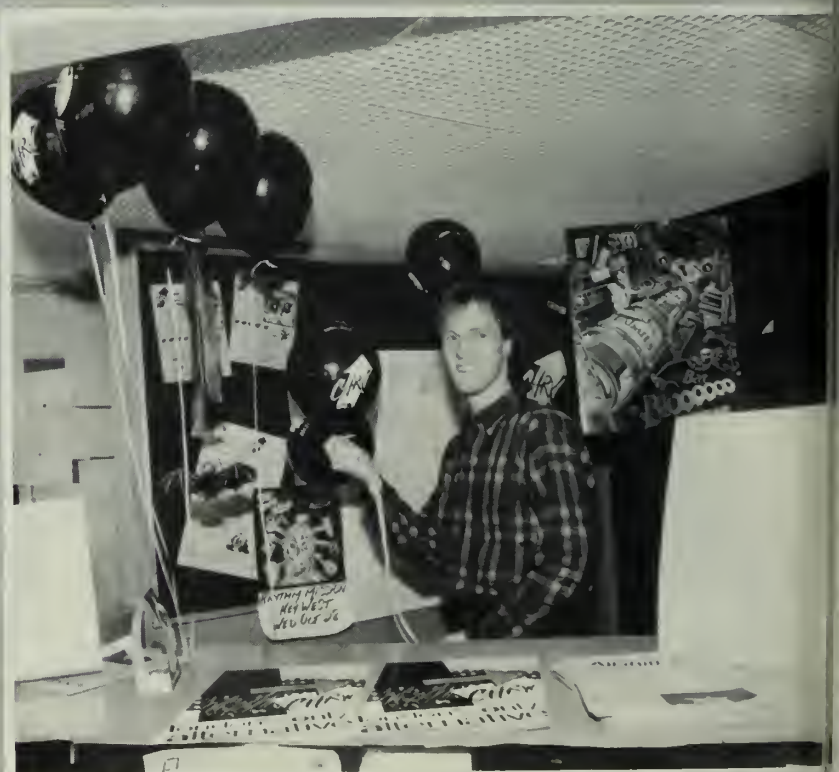
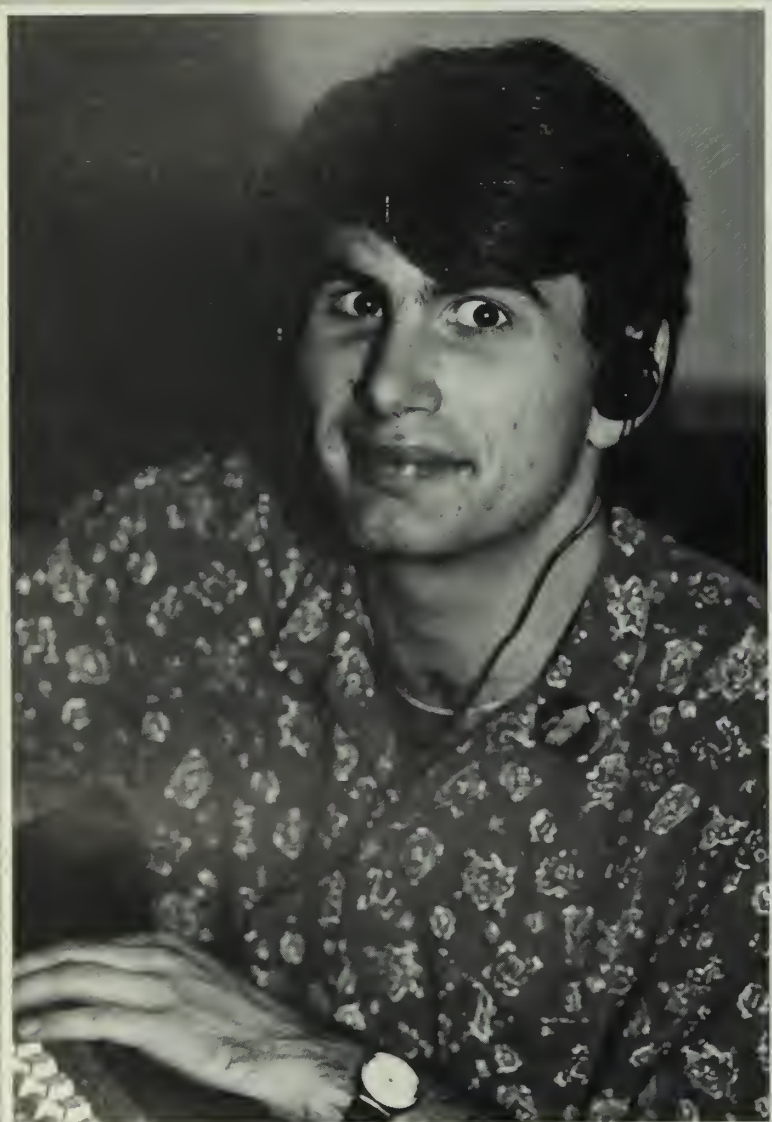


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1987 was another banner year for CHRW and its loyal listeners. Not only did Radio Western bring back the infamous "Airshift" Magazine in the form of a foldout newsletter/program guide, but we also introduced "CHRWeek" - October 24-31. This week was dedicated to promoting the radio station in all its functions of serving the community as London's Only Alternative.

Events for the week included the first ever CHRW Bandwagon Pub Crawl, the annual CHRW Pancake Eating Contest, The Fraternity Air Guitar Contest and a live remote Jazz concert featuring "Swing Shift". The week was capped off in wild style by the Annual Halloween Birthday Bash at Wonderland Gardens featuring the Shuffle Demons and the Sattalites (an amazing show, by the way ...) Executive staff this year included Susan Birkwood, Matthew Knight, Mark Harrower, Chris Dingemans, Melana Zyla, Bill Oldacre, Chris McKenzie, Kaarlo Koskiala, Melissa Cochrane, Donna Birkett, Jackie McKenzie, All Ross and Ted Miller. Over 250 volunteers participated in the operation of the station.

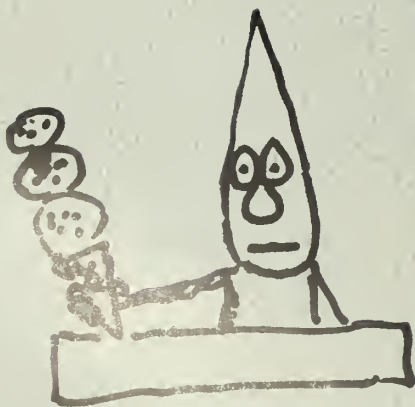




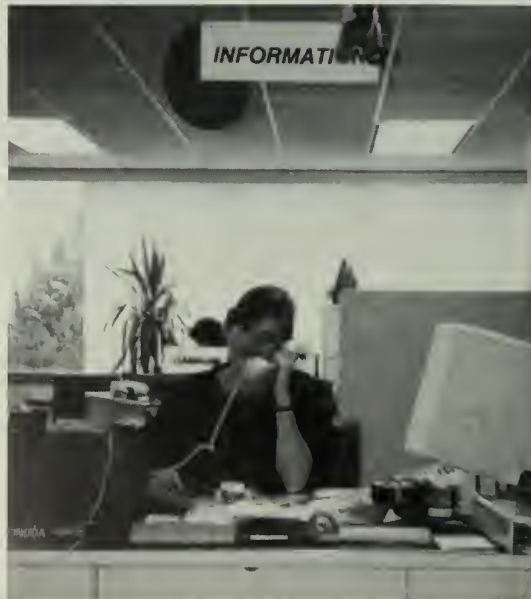
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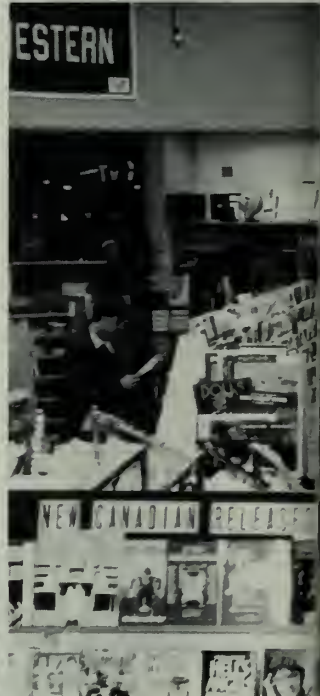
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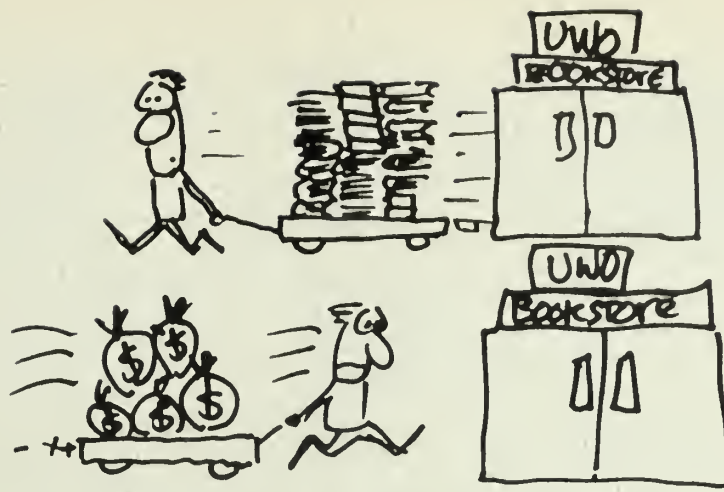


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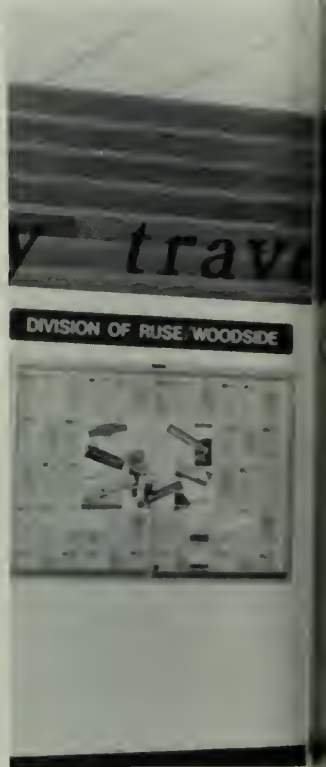


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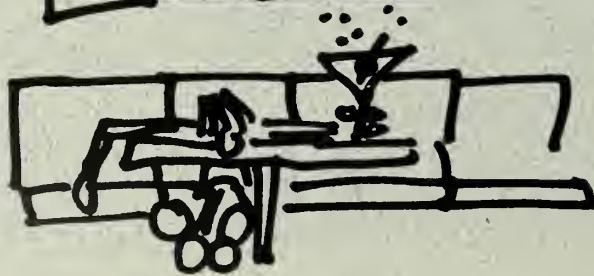




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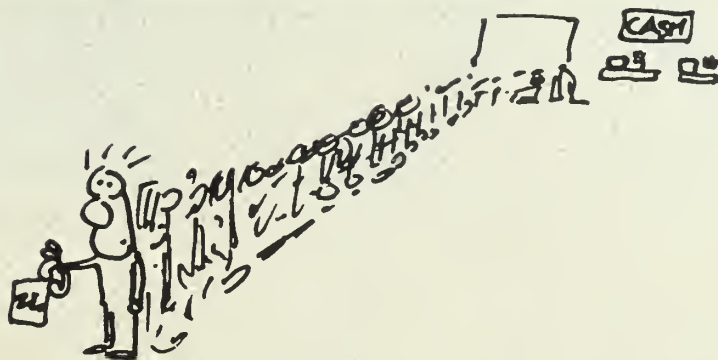


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CLUBS

by Ana Liang

U.W.O. EQUESTRIAN CLUB

The club enjoyed a record breaking membership of 225 members this year. Monthly newsletters along with various social horse events are a large part of this club. Beginner riders as well as advanced riders enjoy such things as; lectures, movies, pubs, updated bulletin board or horse events around London, trail rides, BBQ's and free membership to Western Fair Raceway's V.I.P. Club. The club gives everyone a chance to enjoy their love for horses and meet others who share this love.



TOP, (left to right): John McAteer-Secretary; Shaun McVicars-President; Neil McKinnon-Social Convener. BOTTOM, (left to right): Debbie Hunwicks-Vice-President; Tommy McIntosh-Social Convener. ABSENT: Sarah Baxendine-Treasurer.

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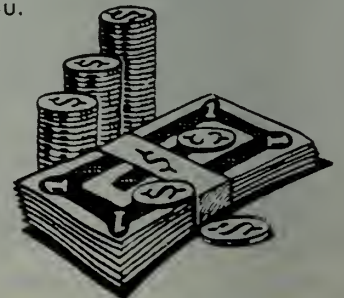


Now in our fourth year, the Nuclear Awareness Committee is composed of committed peace activists who are working for the elimination of nuclear weapons and nuclear power. We do not see this as an impossible task because we know that the efforts we make at our local level are being matched and surpassed by the efforts of millions of like-minded people around the world. N.A.C. belongs to a network of 600 groups across Ontario, and is also a member of the Canadian Peace Alliance -- a network of thousands of groups. In fact we had a delegate at the founding convention of the Canadian Peace Alliance. Thus, we KNOW that our efforts, by joining into a much larger endeavor, are worthwhile and rewarding.

WESTERN INVESTMENT CLUB

The Western Investment Club is a group of approximately 400 students. The purpose of the club is to gain a greater understanding of money, how to get a return on it and where to spend it. The club offers a wide variety of activities including workshops, speakers, special trips and research groups. These activities combined with our extensive database of books, newsletters, videotapes and brochures allow our members to gain a greater exposure to the investment world than they might otherwise have the opportunity for. Whether you have no investment experience or you made a fortune in soybeans last month, we have a program to accommodate you.

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS: Eric Izenberg- President, David Botes- V.P. Communications, Dave Wodar- V.P. Finance, Robert Rothenberg- V.P. Programming, Paul Groy- V.P. Research, Clair Naves-Brawn- V.P. Special Events.





CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade For Christ is an interdenominational Christian club committed to fun, fellowship and outreach on the University campus. Highlights of our year include Operation Sanside (in Florida during slack week), small group Bible Studies on campus and Friday night gatherings in Thames Hall.

U.W.O. CHOIR

"WE DO MORE THAN SING!" The U.W.O. Choir, the oldest choral group at Western, is the only multi-faculty choir in campus. Membership is open to all students, staff, faculty members and alumni of Western. The choir annually performs two major concerts- a Christmas and spring concert- and is actively involved in both on-campus and off-campus activities. The highlight of the year is the Inter-Varsity Choral Festival (IVCF). As one of the founding members in 1949, the choir continues to represent the University at this prestigious event.

The Choir enjoyed another fun-filled year under the fine leadership of the new director, Cameron Nicks.

U.W.O. STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The University of Western Ontario Student of the Wildlife Society is a group comprised mainly of students interested in wildlife, wildlife issues, conservation, management and a knowledge of the environment, pertaining to wildlife. Our affiliation with The Wildlife Society of the United States makes us part of the largest professional wildlife organization in the world. It is our goal to promote an awareness of wildlife issues and topics of today in the hope that an appreciation for the value of wildlife may be increased.

To accomplish this, monthly meetings were held on weekday evenings on campus which consist of a presentation made by a faculty member or student of the University or a wildlife biologist of a local organization currently active in wildlife research. An informal lecture supplemented by a slide presentation is then followed by questions and discussion. Our Student Chapter also holds trips and social events at various times during the school year.



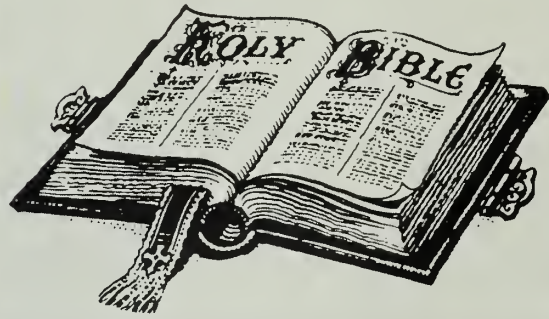


WESTERN INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We are the Western Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational Christian group seeking to serve and please God in its pursuits. We are basically student run, which gives our members great opportunities to develop leadership skills.

Through Bible study, prayer, special event, seminars, workshops, retreats and times spent just sharing Christ's love, we strive to encourage and support students within Western I.V.C.F. as well as people in the U.W.O. and London community.

This year about 75 of us met weekly for Bible study, prayer and fellowship. We would like to thank everyone who participated this year and hope to see you next year!



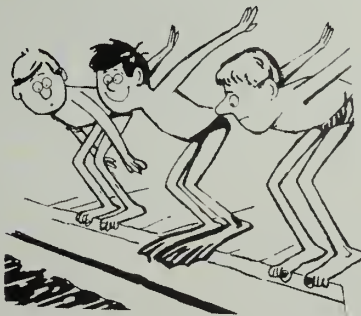
WESTERN TRIATHLON CLUB

Individual initiative and popular demand led to the founding of the Western Triathlon Club this year. During the past several years, triathlons have become widespread and highly competitive sporting events. The club was established to enable swimmers, cyclists and runners to train together on a regular basis with the ultimate goal being participation in a triathlon. Scheduled pool sessions, bicycle time trials and group runs were well attended and well worthwhile for both experienced and novice athletes. The club also provides opportunities to

exchange information regarding triathlon techniques and strategy, endeavors to arrange for the guest speakers, and holds an occasional social get-together. All in all, participants in this new and expanding sports club finished their year as better, stronger and faster athletes.



John McLaren- President
Mike Ward- Vice-President



U.W.O. VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

This small but growing, and very friendly club was formed in November 1987. Its purpose is to provide information on various aspects of vegetarianism, and to offer opportunities for personal contact among like-minded individuals. In addition to events like talks and film-showings, the organization regularly holds dinners where the best food in London can be found. These have been a lot of fun.

President- Paul Voytinsky



BE KIND TO ANIMALS



DON'T EAT THEM !

Animals are my friends... and I do not eat my friends
-George Bernard Shaw

ADMINISTRATIVE AND COMMERCIAL STUDIES CLUB

FIRST ROW: Jeff White- President, Lara Coombs- Vice-President.
BACK ROW: John Inch- Speakers Chairman, Anne-Marie Gardiner- Communications Chairman, Claudia Villafranca- Special Events Chairman, Rad Kawalchuk- Secretary and Treasurer. MISSING: Brian Hayes- Social Chairman.



This year turned out to be a great success for all the members of the A.S.A.C.S. Club (Association of Students Administrative and Commercial Studies). The events were great, the pub nights were super and the speakers weren't too bad either!

Next year will hopefully be even better as plans are already in the works to expand our base of 200 members and even do some cross-country travel. So even if you have just a slight interest join the club next year and you'll have loads of fun!

WESTERN SKI CLUB

The Western Ski Club is one of the largest on campus. This year the club has done its best to fit skiing into everyone's budget and schedule. This year's trips included trips to Mont. Ste. Anne, Quebec; Killington, Vermont; Lake Tahoe, Nevada; Whistlers/Blackcomb, B.C. and day trips to Blue Mountain, Beaver Valley, Craigleith, Kissing Bridge N.Y., and Alpine.

All members enjoyed the privilege of ski instructions, nights out at the pubs (the best ones around), and newsletters. Ski swaps were also held for members who wished to sell or buy new and old equipment. This year's Ski Club was a success! Thanks for all those who participated and hope to see you next year.



NATIONALITY COOKING CLUB

President- Lindo Loi
Vice-President- Rob Gibbons



What's cooking at Western? Chinese, Molysion, Indonesian, Joponese, Itolion, Germon and French cuisines. Fifty members of the Notionality Cooking Club (N.C.C.) met twice o month at St. Lukes Anglican Church to shore food ond cultures from oll around the world.

President Lindo Loi founded the club with three objectives in mind. Firstly, to leorn more about different types of notional cooking.

Secondly, to simply leorn how to cook ond finolly to exchange cultures through the exchange of food. The group ottracted Western students from many countries, experienced ond inexperienced cooks alike. Friendships were made ond many good times were shored between oll members. Members removed Kroft dinners from their shelves for good.



ASSOCIATION FOR BAHÁ'Í STUDIES

FRONT ROW, (left to right): Tracey Paale, Bitu Bahadar, Andrea Bawles. SECOND ROW: Marc Steiner- President, Mike Driscoll, Alexa Paterson. BACK ROW: Jeff Brawn, Francis Chachana, Darren Smith, Siman Robarts, Rahbar Rahimaur. NOT PRESENT: Naara Akharan, Faribarz Daraudi, Rene Steiner, Harper Pellypiece, Ruzbeh Rahimpaur, Arthur Rawshan, Ramin Siushansian, Ross Waadman, Melaney Mathews, Blythe Walker, Danesh Sabhani, Jaanne Redmand, Shadaman Akhavan, Sanja Schmall, Jabin Vahdat, Mohammed Pezeshkzad, Layne.



HISTORY

Western has had organized Baha'i activity since the late sixties. In 1986, the Ottawa-based Assaciation for Baha'i Studies established a chapter at U.W.O. There are A.B.S. chapters naw on virtually every university campus in the country. Also in 1986 the annual conference of the A.B.S. (an international organization) was held on the campus of the U.W.O. Clase to 2,000 individuals from many countries of the world attended this first-class event focused on Peace.

AIMS

TO further the studies of the writings, teachings and history of the Baha'i Faith through a series of lectures, discussions, infar-mal gatherings and social activities.

ACTIVITIES

This year on the social side we have had events such as basketball games, going out for dinner and etc. For 3 weeks in Navember we hasted 7 youths wha have dedicated a year of their lives to bring the Baha'i perspective an peace to their generation. The highly cammitted and talented youth came from across the country to represent the ethnic, racial and cultural diversity that is Canada.

WESTERN CURLING CLUB

The W.C.C. is the anly club in Ontario Offering on-campus curling for University students. Whether you've never played the game before or you are a competitive level curler, Western's Curling Club provides students with an inexpensive means of playing one of the most participated sports in Canada.

Each year, the club offers two free instructional clinics and four weekly draws. The club is also an excellent social opportunity to meet people, as it provides access to the licensed lounge in Western's own Thampsan Arena.

President
Gary Hickman



CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLUB

The main purpose of this club is to promote cross-country skiing and to provide cross-country skiers the opportunity to meet and ski with others who enjoy the sport. Although all levels of skiers are in the club, we are geared towards beginners. For the most advanced skier, roller skis and racing skis are available. Members enjoyed free of charge, weekly outings, loans of equipment, lessons, newsletters and discounts on ski packages. This year the club had events such as waxing clinics, equipment sessions, slack week trip to Monte Ste Anne, moonlight ski and dinner, weekend outing to Algonquin Park and much more. Membership is open to all students, staff, faculty and alumni. Guest passes are also available for friends and family.

President: Lawrence Lynch Vice-President and Treasurer: Paul Lechem



FRENCH CLUB

BACK ROW: Tania Iglic- President
Manan Lalande- Vice-President
Cheryl Gibson- Treasurer
FRONT: Lauren Wentzell- Secretary

This year's "Club Francais" was a great success. Although it started a few months into the year, the six months that it was in operation, it held events such as French workshops, French cuisines, debating, movie nights and much more. The club was founded with the intention to expand the French language in the University community. Whether you take French or not, this club is guaranteed to improve your vocabulary.



MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

M.S.S.A. provides a meeting ground for students from Malaysia and Singapore as well as those who wish to know more about our cultural heritage.

The club organizes social gatherings, buffet/pat lunch, dances, sport tournaments, ski trips and other exciting events throughout the academic year.

During the Cultural Caravan Week, we entered the fashion show featuring our three traditional costumes representing the three big races in Malaysia and Singapore, the Malay, the Chinese and the Indian.

Rajack is the official name for all teams entering the intramural on behalf of M.S.S.A. The name of the team was inspired from the dish, Rojack, a dish which is a mixture of many different kinds of vegetables and fruits, eaten with a special sauce. It depicts the unique nature of the teams whose players are not only from Malaysia and Singapore.

Through all these activities, the club hopes to promote cultural exchange and to provide opportunities for members to interact.



POLITICAL CLUBS

U.W.O. LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

The U.W.O. Liberal Association offers membership in Canada's largest and most active on-campus Liberal Association. Throughout the year access to many enjoyable and important events, such as Model Parliament, political conventions, social events and guest speakers are offered to club members. This Association tries to represent the views of young people in a Liberal context. It also provides members with a political environment.

President: Brian Parsons



U.W.O. PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

In the P.C. Club you get the opportunity to interact with like-minded individuals from all walks of campus life. Members this year participated in the Third Annual Keg and Cheese Bash, a Labatts PC brewery tour and listened to speakers such as the Hon. Tom Hackin, Minister of State for Finance, and Hugh Segal, political strategist. Members were also involved with our Policy, Communication, and Special Events Committees and got the opportunity to voice their views in the Western Wave and to take part in the Model Parliament.

President: Rad Phillips



U.W.O. NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY CLUB

The U.W.O. N.D.P. Club offers its members the opportunity to become involved in a variety of activities, including Model Parliament, guest speakers, general meetings, and information sessions. We provide a forum for discussion of issues such as the environment, women's issues, workers' rights and of course student issues. As well, we help inform the Western Community by publicizing N.D.P. policy.

President: Miriam Lapp



DEBATING UNION

The Debating union at U.W.O. offers a variety of activities for people with different tastes. The Union participates in everything from Model United Nations conferences at Harvard to World English Language Debating Finals (this year held in Australia), from the National Champions in Waterloo to in-house tournaments right here at your own alma mater. The club is for everyone, whether you want to argue the prospect of Nicaraguan independence or the recent introduction of blue smarties. No experience is needed. The typical round of debate involves you, your partner, the opponents, two judges (very friendly) and a timer. Partying during weekends at different universities is also part of this club!

President:
A. Villanueva



LONDON CHINESE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

The London Chinese Catholic Community (L.C.C.C.) have existed in London for many years. Many people think of us as a bunch of crusaders who are trying to put 'Jesus' into people's mind or just party-animals who have nothing to do on Fridays. Actually, we are serious persons, like you, who like to explore new things, find out the meaning of life and to discuss religious matters. If you are interested in spending an evening with us, you are welcome to drop by the Holy Spirit Centre anytime.

President: Paul Chu



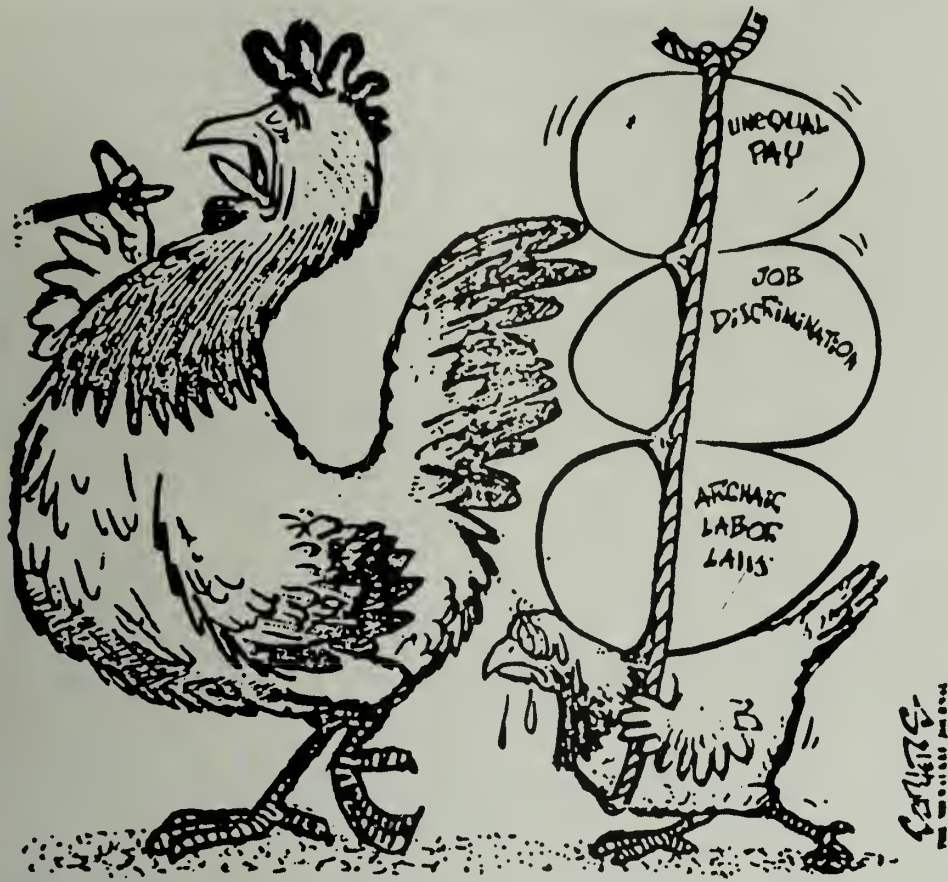
U.M.A. OBJECTIVES:

1. Introduce Islam as a complete code of life.
2. Practice and promote the Islamic way of life.
3. Organize activities such as;
 - Friday and daily prayers at the office room
 - Running the library, which has Islamic books in many languages and also located in the office room.
 - Hold weekly meetings and social gatherings among the Muslim students to promote unity and brotherhood.
 - Participate in the major University events.

President: Shahjahan Khan



UNITED MUSLIM ASSOCIATION



WOMEN'S ISSUES COMMISSION

The U.W.O. Women's Issues Commission is an undergraduate group of women and men working together for self-education and change. W.I.C. holds bi-weekly meetings plus an annual seminar each year. Meetings are generally of a topical nature, geared toward greater understanding of such issues as women's self-defence, discrimination awareness, political action and so forth. Our office, located at 203E u.c.c., offers students a place to do research, discuss ideas or problems, and meet new friends. It also houses an extensive resource centre of over 200 books, plus magazines, newsletters and reference files. W.I.C. is run entirely by volunteers and has been successfully active on campus since 1975.

"I don't know what you chicks are complaining about. We're just trying to protect your feminine mystique."

President: Heidi Strasser

U.W.O. JUNIOR FARMERS

Junior Farmers is a community-oriented club that is part of the Middlesex County Organization, which is also a part of the Provincial organization. There are also many Junior Farmer Clubs throughout Ontario. Quite a few of our members belong to the clubs in their home towns.

The goals of our club are to provide service to our local community and to provide a setting for social growth and maturity for our individual members. Last year we donated money to the Organ Transplant Unit at University Hospital and to the Children's Wish Foundation. Our members are also encouraged to attend leadership and communication workshops.

The U.W.O. Junior Farmers also hold dances each year and play different sports including volleyball and broomball. We like to mix work and play and hope to produce well-rounded individuals.



U.W.O. SCUBA CLUB

The Scuba Club aims to promote scuba diving to the University community. In conjunction with the scuba courses offered by the intramurals program, the club provides many diving and social activities. Dives are planned for Tobermory, Penetang and Parry Sound dive sites in the summer along with ice dives in the winter.

The Scuba Club member receives the benefits of reduced fees for the planned dive site accommodations, reduces fees for dive charters and a free use of all dive literature (magazines, reference manuals) in our office.





KARATE CLUB

The Karate Club has been active on campus for the past eleven years. It is a classical style, Shorin Ryu, from Okiwana, and is registered with the International Martial Arts Federation of Japan. The club's purpose is to preserve and promote true classical Karate.

Through hard work and dedication, students strive for self improvement by the harmonizing of the body, mind and spirit. Self discipline and respect play a great part in building this foundation in order to develop a strong and reputable character.

President: Sam Moorcroft
Vice-President: Lisa King
Treasurer: Edward Hoffner





CLUB PORTUGAL

Club Portugal, Western's newest international club was established by Arif Aly with three objectives in mind: to offer the University community an opportunity to learn more about the Portuguese culture, to incentivate the exchange of cultural views at the University and to foster friendship ties with members of the University.

After having its constitution approved by the U.S.C., the executives planned a full calendar of activities for this year. Activities included the fundraising run for Thames Valley Children's Centre, an exchange of cultural views with the members of the Spanish Club, dinner and dance at the Portuguese Club of Landan, X-Mas party at St. Mary's, a 10 km run with T.V. Landan to raise funds for Parkwood Hospital, bake sales, pub nights and etc. The executives wish to thank all the 120 members for their enthusiastic support and participation of their successful year.

Obrigada e até a proxima!



HAP KI DO CLUB

Hap Ki Do is a Korean martial art which utilizes techniques of kicking, grabbing, twisting and punching as self-defence. The members work out twice weekly as a group, exercising the entire body to increase strength, hand-eye coordination and self-confidence. The club balances a healthy mix of hard work and a great deal of fun.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' CLUB

The U.W.O. Ukrainian Students' Club is a student organization whose primary goal is the upholding and teaching of Ukrainian culture and tradition. The club came into existence some 29 years ago and works in close association with the London Ukrainian Community, ensuring that its members are cognizant of the issues pertaining to Ukrainians not only in London, but in Canada as a whole. A great deal of emphasis is placed on promoting friendships by involving members in various activities such as Ukrainian dance and language lessons, preparing traditional foods of Ukraine and intramural sports.

Our annual "Ukrainian Week", celebrated in early February is planned to increase awareness among U.W.O. students by exhibiting Ukrainian culture through a display of Ukrainian art in D.B. Weldon Library and Ukrainian dancing in Centrespot. The year 1988 is especially important to Ukrainians as it marks the millennium of Ukrainian Christianity. The members of the club are able to help keep the Ukrainian culture and tradition alive, through their continued involvement and enthusiasm.



THE ROTARACT CLUB

The Rotoract Club is a young, but growing club here on campus. In the past few years we have grown from 8 to 35 members. We are a very active club that promotes goodwill and understanding in the University, local and international communities.

Being a club here on the Western campus we have volunteered our services where needed for the Annual Charity Ball. This year, as in the past, we have provided the community with a number of volunteer services. We have helped with the Rotary Club of London with their Annual Charity Easter Seals Campaign. We also had a Halloween and Christmas party for the children at the Thames Valley Children's Centre.

This year we have started a new program directed to the elderly in the community. We have started an adopt-a-grandparent program which will provide some of the elderly in Marian Villa with new companions.

We have also carried on with our annual winter Cystic Fibrosis Family Camp. This is a winter weekend spent at Wooded Easter Seals Camp with families who have children afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis. Finally, being involved with the international community we have begun to become more heavily involved in the Polio plus program. This year we were a very active club where one can meet new friends, share new experiences and have a lot of fun!



WESTERN INDO- CANADIAN STUDENTS' ASSO- CIATION

W.I.C.S.A. as a cultural club promotes Indo-Asian culture by having a variety of events and activities such as; charity dances, pubs, informal get-togethers, cultural shows, speakers, radio shows, and sports. Throughout the school year members are actively involved.

EXECUTIVES: President: Surbhi Katecha, Vice-President: Arvind Kahli, Treasurer: Ash Chapna, Secretary: Leena Mansinho, Director: Sati Prashad, Social Director: Ashana Prashad, Publicity Director: Sangeeta Bhatnagar.





ONE TO ONE CLUB

The One To One Club is a non-profit organization built for students who really care and want to make a difference in a child's life, and to share with that child what they may never have the opportunity to experience.

University student volunteers are carefully selected to work with a particular 'Little One' on a one to one basis. The 'Little One' in our program are referred to us by Family and Children Services, Madam Vanier, C.P.R.I. and mothers who feel that their child is in need of special one-to-one attention that they are unable to provide.

We have two main objectives in our program. One is to provide relationships which will assist in the emotional growth and development, and the amplification of the personal strengths of the child. Secondly, it is our objective to extend encouragement through the activities and companionship of the one to one relationship.

Thanks to David Vella and Rhonda Margan (co-ordinators) we were able to bring together over sixty University students with needy children in the London Community.

SQUASH CLUB

The Squash Club offers an opportunity to get out and meet potential opponents of all levels, from beginner to advanced. We also offer tournaments, free lessons from qualified instructors, court time, squash ladders, round-robins and social events.

U.W.O. BADMINTON CLUB

The badminton club offers members with the opportunity to play up to four times per week and offers free lessons, tournaments and round-robin play. It is a great way to get fit and have fun at the same time.

U.W.O. HISTORY CLUB



Whether you're hanging out with some friends ...



or making new ones ...



the U.W.O. history club's first Annual Halloween Bosh



with the Crowlin' Kingsnokes



was the best party ever! So hope to see yo next year to rock with the Historions



Because ... Historions DO IT DEEPER!





Members of the Greek Community





871 Waterloo St. N6A 3W7
 Established Jan. 2, 1897,
 Barnard College, Columbia U.
 Founded in London Oct. 25, 1986
 101 Chapters in North America
 Colours: Cardinal Red offset by
 White; Flower: Jacquiminot Rose

**WOMEN'S
 FRATERNITY
 OF ALPHA
 OMICRON
 PI-IOTA
 CHAPTER**

FRONT ROW, (left to right): Suzonne Lowrey, Liso Swartz, Caroline Locke (Sociol Choirmon), Michelle Chui (Treasurer), Trocy Snowden (Rush Choirmon), Wendy Bonnington, Deloine Trofymowych, Sherrin Donco (Reporter to Drogmo). MIDDLE ROW: Sondy Rokowski, Cotharine Soptic, Koren Britten, Jill Ogden, Trocey Britnell, Alison Knight, Jennifer Leeyos, Joonne Alexson, Sherry Edgor (V.P. Administrotion), Alene Miller. BACK ROW: Muffie Gothrie (Scholarship Choirmon), Stephonie Fry, Shori McKinley (V.P. Pledge Troiner), Linda Dvoli (President), Cothy Poton, Susan Wolneck, Poulo Stork, Suzanne McKinney, Kerri Seigol, Sherri Conley, Morionne Vessel, Esther Warren, Chontel Goulet, Mimi Bornoski, Liso Gilliss (Public Relotions ond House Monoger), Louro Besont (Assistant Treasurer).





From a handful of enthusiastic colony members, U.W.O.'s newest sorority has over the period of one year, increased its numbers to eighty-six women.

The desire to implement a new sorority on Western's campus was generated by a group of enterprising young women who recognized the benefits that an additional sorority would have to offer. Due to a gradual but steady resurgence of interest in the Greek System, there was a real need to accommodate an influx of students. The addition of a fourth sorority, therefore, would prove not only beneficial to potential members but to the entire Greek System as a whole. The necessary steps were taken and the Iota Chi chapter of London, Ontario was established.

A year later, the original colony members and their new pledges were initiated and pledged, respectively, on October 25, 1986. On this memorable day, Alpha Omicron Pi received its international charter.

In September 1987, Ao Π received forty new pledges and by the end of the school year will have a total of eighty-six initiated members.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded by four women: Stella George Stern Perry, Jessie Wallace Hughan, Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, and Helen St. Clair Mullen. These founders believed strongly in the ideals and values of Alpha Omicron Pi, and it is because of their dedication and perseverance that these values have remained the same for almost an entire century. The symbols of Ao Π were chosen with these virtues in mind. Our flower is the Jacquiminot rose, a thornless rose rare in its colour and delicacy; our jewel, the ruby. Both contain the brilliance and richness of the colour cardinal red. The mascot of Alpha Omicron Pi is the panda bear. At the Iota Chi chapter it is the polar bear, highly appropriate due to its Canadian origin. The badge, chosen for its simplicity and "singleness of heart," bears only the Ao Π letters, each letter superimposed one on top of the other with the addition of the ruby placed in the apex of the "A".

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi are proud to be a part of Western's Greek community and wish all other fraternities and sororities the best for the upcoming year.

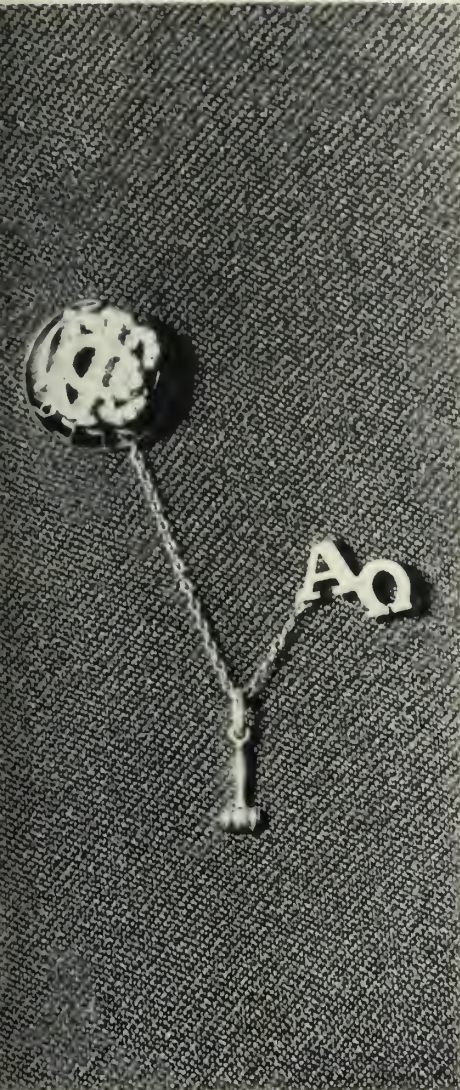
-Sherrin Dorco



639 Talbot St. N6G 2T6
Est. 1872, Syracuse, N.Y.
Founded in London 1936
Colours: Brown and
Mode
Flower: Pink Carnation
38 Actives, 39 Pledges

GAMMA PHI BETA ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER





FRONT ROW: Koren Hartshor, Sherry Lee, Tracy Kabel, Sondra Haaper, Sarah Luxton, Nicale Fouriezios, Barbaro Braughtan, Sharan Leal, Heather McArthur, Angelique Marcil. BACK ROW: Dawn Grigor, Nardi Inglis, Erica Lewis, Jennifer Mortin, Cory Bartcus, Janice Lotimer, Stephanie Innes, M.P. Maniffi, Kelly Grace, Maeri Matijevic, Cheryl Elvins, Gina Ventruda, Andreo Ritchie, Gillian Hart, Sue Pratt. ABSENT: Karen Steiner, Karen Stephenson, Lynn Babcock, Wendy Street, Patti Bacan, Sandra Zakarow, Kasey Freel, Katy Garab, Sarah Innes, Jennifer Kells, Bhana Labaa, Melissa Lofloir, Simane Lunsden, Candee Markovitch, Michelle

McArthur, Rooney McDermott, Pam McDonald, Janet Mollenhauer, Heather Munrae, Cleanar Munnoch, Christine Prefontaine, Kodri Reikman, Libby Shirriff, Jaanie Thompsan, Molly Upson, Sue Vuarney, Karen Walker, Claro Warden, Lisa Wilsan, Shouno O'Callaghon, Shonnan Pugh, Lisa Marcan, Ainslie Brawn, Nancy Cramarty, Anne de Faliar-Brawn, Lisa Kledrawski, Liz Rambaugh, Sue Allaert, Kim Anderson, Leslie Beaton, Sarah Bell, Terry Lyne Brondon, Barb Braughtan, Danielle Bruetan, Carrie Cameron, Vanessa Christie, Sherri Clendenning, Gillian Crane, Lisa Fera.



Western's Alpha Omega Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority began as a small chapter that was chartered on October 24th, 1936. This year, after a successful RUSH, we brought our chapter total up to eighty girls.

Our house is 120 years old, and is recognized by the London Historical Society as a historical landmark.

Gamma Phi Beta promotes scholarship, philanthropy, social awareness, and lasting friendships. Some of our memorable events of the year are the annual Pink Carnation Ball, the annual Heartfund drive, the Mai Tai, a Hallowe'en party for the children of Merrymount, and road tripping to Ann Arbor.

Our chapter is comprised of a unique group of individuals who enjoy the opportunity of a smaller environment at Western. 1987/88 was a rewarding year for us all. Hot, hot, hot!

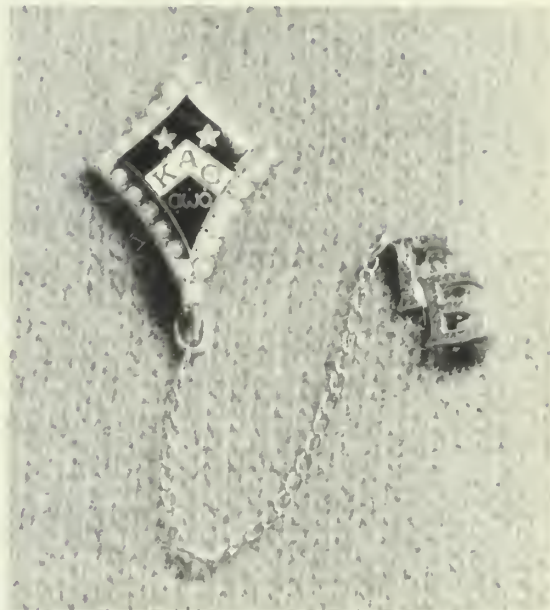
WOMEN'S FRATERNITY OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER

100 Cheapside St. N6A 1Z8
Est. March, 1870 at Ashbury
College
Founded in London
September 18, 1937
No. Chapters in N.A.-115
Colours: Black and Gold
Flower: Pansy



FRONT ROW, (left to right): Heather Ann Pretty, Jenny Kaumatsidis, Gerrie O'Dannell (Social Rep.), Sian Janes, Stefanie Bradburne, Pam Bitterhaf, Laura Smaut (V.P. Pledge Educationian). SECOND ROW: Susie Davidsan (Scholarship), Hilary Gunn, Shauna Head, Marie Chuang, Erin Allsop, Jennifer Phelan, Jacqui Malauf, Lari Pike, Lisa Cork, Sue Simpson, Anne Jahson (Alumni Relations). THIRD ROW: Andria Avery, Pam Kaczanawski, Janet Barnes, Clare Sellers (V.P. Rush), Lexy Cramarty, Jennifer Ball, Jennifer Kierans, Melissa Hackbart, Stephanie Phelps, Heather Bakken, Tracey Knight (V.P. Finance), Jane Pardy, Julie Collyer, Lisa Abroy. ABSENT: Laura Byrne (President), Caralyn Tantan (Vice-President), Elise Chambers (Service), Lauise Stevensan, Sarah Robertson, Alisan Simpson (Pan Hellenic), Karen Powell, Sue Fisher, Karen Smith.





This year marks Gamma Epsilon's 50th anniversary at Western, an occasion we celebrated in the first weekend in October here in London. Hundreds of women from all over North America came back to U.W.O. for the celebration which included a dinner dance on Saturday evening, campus tours, Sunday brunch and a tea and reception at the Theta house. The highlight of the weekend was the participation of fifteen women from the original 1937 pledge class, one of whom was Fla Scatt, a Gamma Epsilon founder. The weekend was a huge success and it helped get the school year off to a fabulous start.

As a result of record breaking rush this year, we welcomed thirty-nine new pledges to Theta and socially, we kept everyone busy. From tacos and margaritas, the Graffiti Party and the road trip to Carnell, to the Crush Party and the Theta Formal, Kappa Alpha Theta has had a lot of fun. On a more serious note, our service projects have been successful too. The chapter raised funds for seeing eye dogs for the C.N.I.B. and through the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, we raised money for the Institute of Lagopedics, our national philanthropy.

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Ontario Beta Chapter

293 Central Ave. N6B 2C9
 Est. April 28, 1867 at
 Monmouth College, Illinois
 Founded in London in 1934
 No. Chapters in N.A.: 122
 Colours: Wine and Silver-Blue
 Flower: Wine Carnation
 45 Actives, 40 Pledges



ACTIVES, FRONT ROW (left to right): Yola Michienzi, Marilyn Clark (VP Moral), Gillion Tolocko, Jill Cross, Melindo Hummel, Cothy Milne, Julie Skirving, Leslie Stephenson, Sue Lobunski. MIDDLE ROW: Andreo Roberts (Secretary), Lianne Freel, Keri Hein, Loureno Gies, Kim Foley, Julie McLoughlin, Jennifer Watson, Heather Mossey (Membership Chairman), Sylvia Schumocher (President), Pom Smith, Julie Porry (VP Sociol). BACK ROW: Julio Stueven, Courtney Vuchnich, Melisso Pulhom, Dione Robinson, Leslie Groom, Notolie Williams, Moro Eby, Cory Schmitt (VP Academic), Elizabeth Scott (Panhellenic Representative), Cindy Crowford (Treasurer). MISSING: Kothorine Ashworth, Pom Bloir, Kelly Driscoll, Dophne Higgs, Koren Kennedy, Kathleen Dunning, Sheilo Flett, Jocqueline Grenier, Melissa Holden, Kotherine Johnston, Shelley Mostin, Coth McElhone, Kothy Poyeur, Michelle Sly, Dione Stephens.



PLEDGES, FRONT ROW (left to right): Vonessa Higgs, Nicole Archibold, Neghon O'Neill, Jodie Huoch, Somoro Felesky, Gobielle Peacock, Jill Thomos, Liso Mocolotchy, Nony McCoffery. SECOND ROW: Mortho Turner, Soroh Morris, Gillian Riley, Sonjo Hickel-Szabo, Kim Homenuk, Amondo Kirkland, Angie Peers, Notolie Komor, Suson Rector, Donielle Marshall, Mono Shaw. BACK ROW: Tonio Mortin, Kim Horvey, Elizabeth Ashworth, Suson Meto, Jennifer Dowson, Sheila MacLeon, Tamarie Dobios, Barbie Sukmonowsk, Stephonie Arkell, Laura Usher, Jacque Ryan, Helen Gordon, Jennifer Thomas, Kit Howitt, Trocey Hogg. MISSING: Virginio Gavelier, Lindo Haffie, Louro James, Jacke Peifer.





Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at the University of Western Ontario is part of the Ontario Beta chapter.

Rush for Pi Beta Phi started in September. Presently there are 32 pledges, 40 actives and 4 alumnae.

In January, the pledges are initiated and we hold an Initiation Ball.

We have various other events throughout the year such as our Christmas Semi-Formal, Beau and Arrow, and Graduation Semi-Formal. Other fraternities and sororities hold events for us also in order to get to know the Greek Community. A Graffiti Party was just held with 2 fraternities and 2 other sororities.

A Progressional Dinner is held each year in which each sorority takes part, preparing a certain part of a meal.

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity is involved not only within the Greek Community but on campus and in the community as well.

We have a Special Alcohol Awareness Programme. Scholarships are available to Pi Phis who have acquired strong academic performance.

Interest Groups in the sorority play a great role. These consist of fraternity music, heritage, campus and community involvement, philanthropies, paraphernalia, historian, scholastic, social, and physical.

The philanthropies' interest group holds various fund raisers such as spaghetti dinners.

Everyone in the sorority pulls together as a group and that is what makes Pi Beta Phi Fraternity such a special place to be a part of.

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity has come a long way. We thank our sisters past, present, and future for all the hard work well paid off!!!!

FRONT ROW (left to right): Pat Button, Socho Diob, Todd Dalglish, Bill Tischler, Chris Besse, Peter Bombou, Chris Thompson, Patrick Rodmell, Rob Boido, Steve Lowden. SECOND ROW: Mark Robert, Ian Dalglish, Eric Duc, Geoff Weiss, John Fraleigh, Mike Minnes, Andrew Philip, David Smith, Doug Langmuir, Paul Clark. THIRD ROW: Jim Cook, Jim Eplett, David Dembraski, Andrew Hunt, Chris Corrodine (President), John Langford, Nick Koczun, John McMeons (Vice-President), Narmon Hordie, Rognor Soether, Mark Dirks. REAR: Jim Burtnick, Tom Toth (Treasurer), Tim Griffin, Mike Hill, David Boughner, Croig Wilson, Peter Greenough, Mike Kennedy (Secretary), Jim Former, Andrew Lennord, David Akande, Lorry Forstner. ABSENT: Simon Burke, Mike Berry, Paul Johnson, John Cossela, Brent Strosler, Croig Wilson, Croig Godsoe, Chris Leightell, Ted Prittie, Mike Marshall, Joson Britton, Joson Whole.



1051 Richmond St. N6A 3J7
 Est. Bethany College, W. Va.,
 1859 Founded in London
 April 11, 1987
 123 Chapters in N. A.
 Colours: Purple and Gold
 Flower: Purple Iris

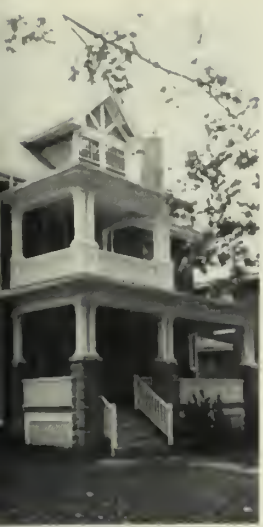


We've come a long way! The notion of a Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Western was first concocted by Chris Besse in late 1985. Since that time, and with a tremendous amount of hard work and devotion from a group of visionary young men, the Theta Alpha chapter of Delta Tau Delta has developed into what it is today - a flourishing new fraternity with great aspirations for the future.

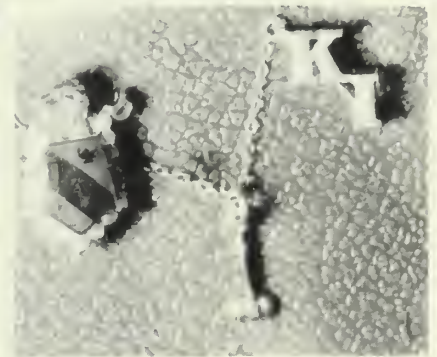
The 65 individuals that make up Delta Tau Delta embrace certain ideals which we feel to be fundamental to a full university career - scholastic conscientiousness, athletic prowess, social integration, and a vital sense of campus and community spirit. Towards these goals do we direct our strengths and efforts.

With the addition of 18 new pledges, we feel confident that the traditions of Delta Tau Delta will continue to grow and prosper.






THETA ALPHA CHAPTER OF DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY AND PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY



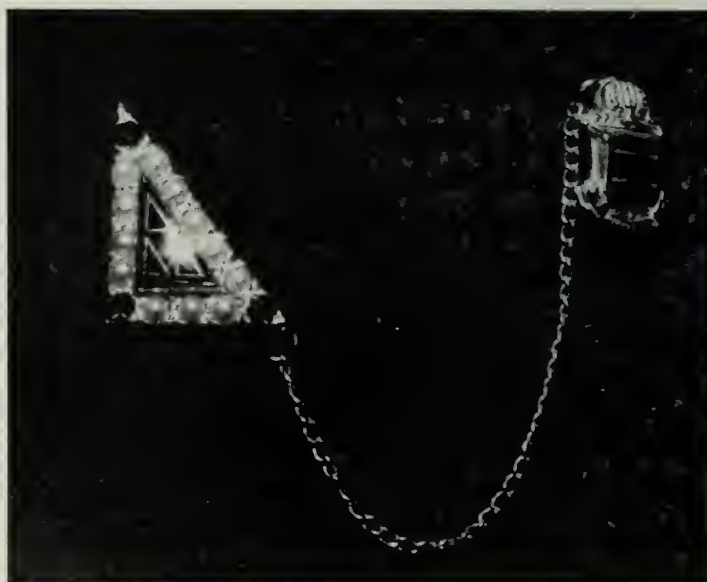
205 Cheapside St. N6A 1Z9
Est. 1895, Yale
Founded in London 1945
81 Chapters in North America
Mascot: Woodbine
Colours: Purple, Gold
38 Actives and 23 Pledges

425 Central Ave. N6B 2E4; Est. University of Michigan, 1904;
 Founded in London 1985; 38 Chapters in N.A.; Flower: Sprig of the
 Acacia Tree; Colours: Black, Old Gold

 MIKE LAMY SENIOR STEWARD	 JAMES PORTER SECRETARY	 DANIEL GORDON TREASURER	 W. JEFFREY BELANGER SENIOR DEAN	 BRAD HAYDEN VENERABLE DEAN	 ROD ELLIOT JUNIOR DEAN	 JAMES WESTELAKEN RUSH CHAIRMAN	 TOM KARCZ SERGEANT-AT-ARMS	 GRAEME HOSSIE JUNIOR STEWARD
 FRANK FUSCO ALUMNI AFFAIRS	 SCOTT HARPER HISTORIAN	<h1>Acacia Fraternity</h1> <h2>1986  1987</h2> <h3>University of Western Ontario</h3>				 GORDON McVAY SPORTS	 MICHAEL HAMILTON PHILANTHROPY	
 IAN CLAYTON	 DAVID BAK	 IAN AITKEN	 MARK HUNTER	 JONATHAN LEE	 ALLAN WILLIAMS			
 DESMOND STE MARIE	 ADRIAN VOGT	 SCOTT YAMAOKA	 ROBBIE FIELDER	 XAX ROCK MASCOT	 JONATHAN MAURICE	 DEAN SHALES	 ALEC CHALVARDJIAN	 IAN McCABE
 IVAN HRAZDIRA	 PAUL NICHOLSON	 PAUL FILLMAN	 DAVID MACNIVEN	 ANDREW ABBOTT	 JAMES CLARKE	 JEFFREY BURRELL	 GEORGE MASSWOHL	

Acacia Fraternity -- Distinctness and Leadership among men. Although still in its infancy at Western, we are strong. With a very successfully run Rush Programme this year the additions to the Fraternity are significant. With another chapter being colonized at Carleton University, Acacia Fraternity is becoming a growing force in Canada.

Paul Fillman
Historian





BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY DELTA ALPHA CHAPTER



304 Princess Ave.
N6G 2A6
Est. 1839, Ohford, Oh.
Founded in London
in 1952
117 Chapters in N.A.
Colours: Delicate
Shades of Pink and Blue
Flower: American Beauty
Rose
47 Actives and
19 Pledges

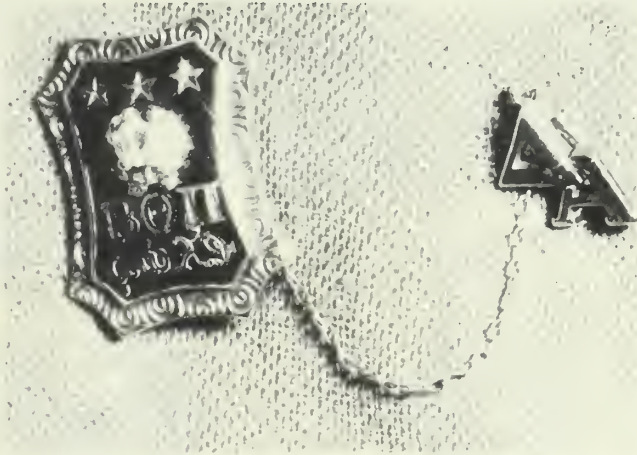
The Delta Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Pi originated at Western in 1952. Thus, 1987 marks our 35th anniversary. Besides being one of the oldest fraternities on campus, Delta Alpha also takes pride in our strong sense of brotherhood and dedication to academic goals.

The 1987-88 academic year saw Beta Theta Pi rise to new and unprecedented heights. This fall we pledged twenty new members. Under the guidance of the active chapter, we initiated these twenty individuals and welcomed them into Beta Theta Pi.

Beta's high profile on campus goes much further than the brotherhood within the walls of our chapter house. Beta excels as a campus leader in philanthropy, mustang spirit, and as a solid member in the Greek community.

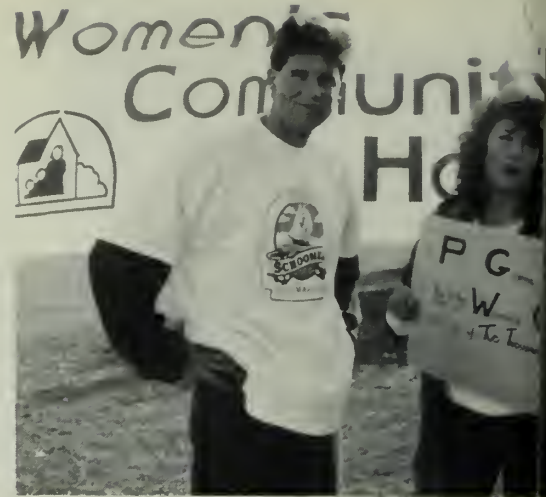
To conclude, we would like to offer congratulations to the recent grads and especially our new alumni.

-Karl N. Lunaren '88





THE FRATERNITY OF
PHI GAMMA DELTA
 LAMBDA OMEGA OF PHI GAMMA DELTA
 627 Wellington Street North
 London, Ontario Canada N6A 3R8



Established in 1848 at Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania. Founded in London in 1967. 128 Chapters in North America. Colour: Purple. Flower: Purple Clematis.

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The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, or FIJI as it is nicknamed, is entering its twentieth year on campus. FIJI offers students a chance to grow through a brotherhood designed to allow its members to shore their strengths while working towards a common goal.

Phi Gamma is active in all facets of student life here at Western, having won the Greek Week Games the last two years. FIJI is also the reigning IFC Volleyball champion and recently won the Spirit Award at last fall's Greek Ball. Our brothers are also involved in numerous other intramurals as well as student politics.

Much of the chapter's focus is on social service projects. For example this year's Leap Frog From Lucon, in support of the Women's Community House, netted over \$2,200. More projects are planned during every school year.

Phi Gamma Delta/FIJI: Two Good Names for one great fraternity.

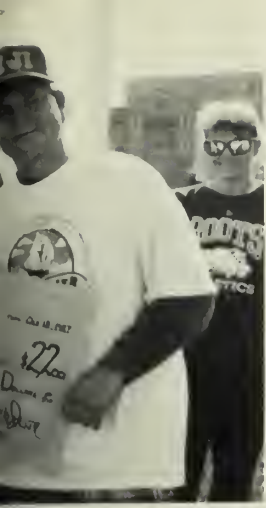
-Bill Hendsbee

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ACTIVES: William D. Agnew, Vincent Joseph Beretta, Gregory W. Blockwell, Sean E. Bredt (Corresponding Secretary), Charles Butlin, David N. Campbell (Pledge Educator), Deboshis De, Vincent Craig Duff (Scholarship Chairman), Glen R. Farrow, William H. Hendsbee (Historian), Steven L. Jones, Thomas S.C. Kim, James G. LeLievre (Treasurer), William K.A. LeGros (Recording Secretary), George E. Loughorey (Social), Michael T. MacDonald, Ian D. MacGregor, Quentin G. Moi, James E. McNeeley, John Kirk Weasel Nell, Ian W. Newman (Rush Co-Chairman, Social), Christopher R. Peorce (Athletic Chairman), Dove P.N. Pierotti (I.F.C.), Dario S.A. Priolo (Rush Co-Chairman), Sidney R.B. Shonks (Gazette Photo Editor), Neil Sivertson, Ian Spencer Thorpe, Peter M. Vomos, Gen Tzuki, Paul Clarke, Andrew Campbell, Michael Tieszer, Leighton Watkins, Paul Redmond (Philanthropy), Stewart Doniels, Bruce Holdenby, Alex P. Wittenberg (President), Paul Butlin, Timothy B. Johnson, Thomas Michael Crook.

PLEDGES: David Crook, Peter Endl, Michael Holder, Seven Hong, John Inch, Timothy Keorns, John Kornhenon, Robert Kozmon, Gregory Lawrence, Steven Leavens, Tony Liokossis, David Lothion, Joseph Molton, Seon McKenno, Wolter Polhetas, Alex Pappos, Michael Pellegrino, David Rutledge, Robert Shields, Ian Smith, Paul Su, Mike Washington, Peter Watson.





So you want to join a fraternity?
Here's the procedure:

PHI GAMMA DELTA Fiji



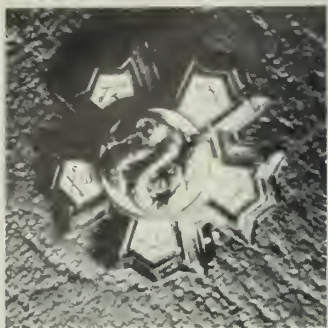
During the first few weeks of school, especially during Clubs Week, all fraternities and sororities actively recruit potential new members. Booths and Rush events are held.

If a person has attended usually three rush events and has displayed serious interest, he or she is introduced to all the active members.

Bids are then offered by the fraternity to rushees. If the rushee accepts, then he or she attends a Pledge Ceremony.

If a person has successfully made it through the Pledge period, he or she is then initiated into the fraternity. Sorry, but most of these initiation ceremonies are secret, so we're forbidden from showing any photographs!

KAPPA BETA CHAPTER OF THE SIGMA NU FRATERNITY



Kappa Beta Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity enjoyed another outstanding year at Western. Our rush program brought to us a fine class of novices to expand our membership favourably.


The Sigma Nu chapter house went under some major renovations during the year including a new kitchen and a landscaped yard.

The year saw Kappa Beta working actively on campus as well within the community to contribute to various charities and services.





















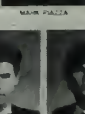
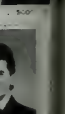

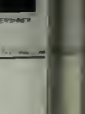
Known throughout our national chapters as road trippers, this year we visited other Sigma Nu's in Canada and in the United States, including our headquarters in Lexington, Virginia.

Well respected throughout Western's Greek Community as a fraternity of principle, we continue to invite leaders in the university community to become lifelong members of the Legion of Honour.

Sigma Nu
KAPPA

1986  1987

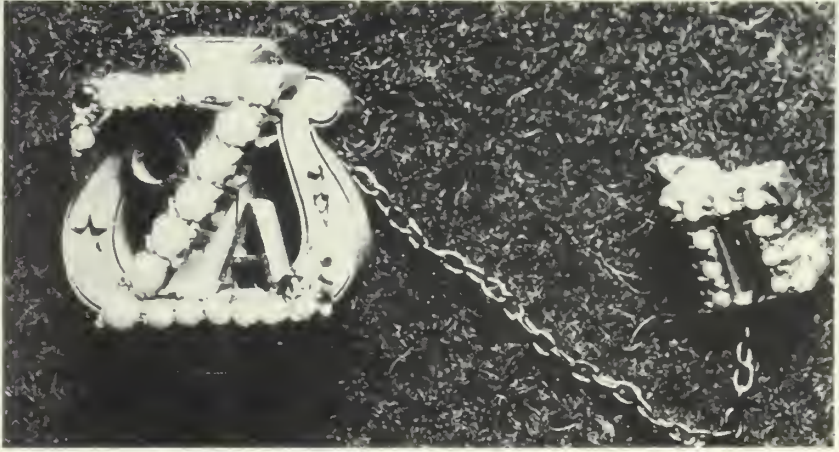
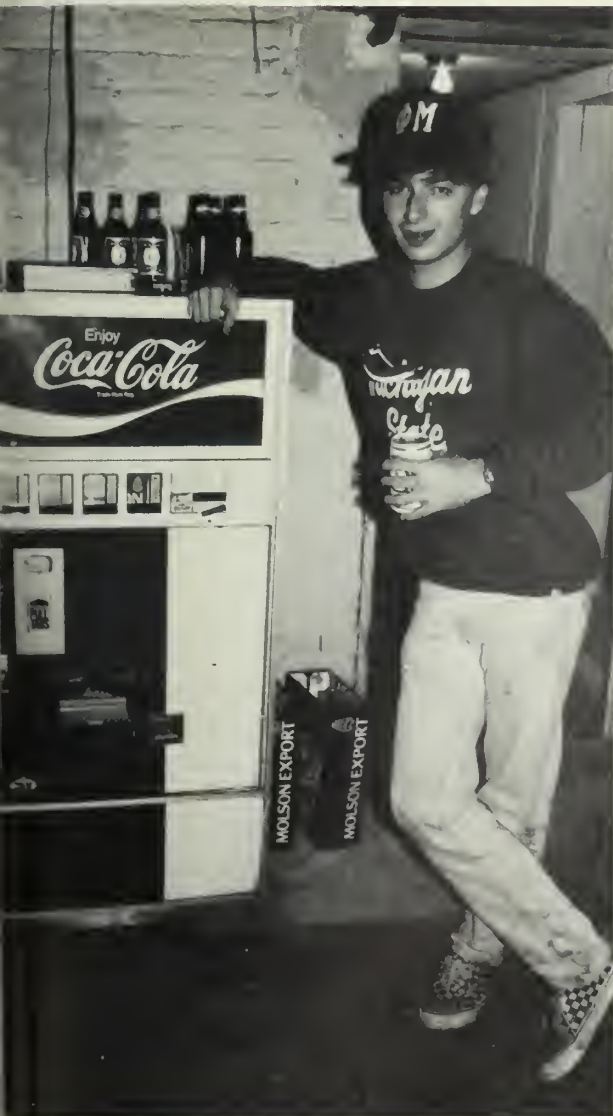
University of Western Ontario

 ROBERT ELMER	 ALAN COLLINS	 JAMES H. ...	 ...	 ...	 ...	 ...	 ...	 ...
 DAVID VAN ...	 PETER ...	 ...				 ...	 ...	 ...
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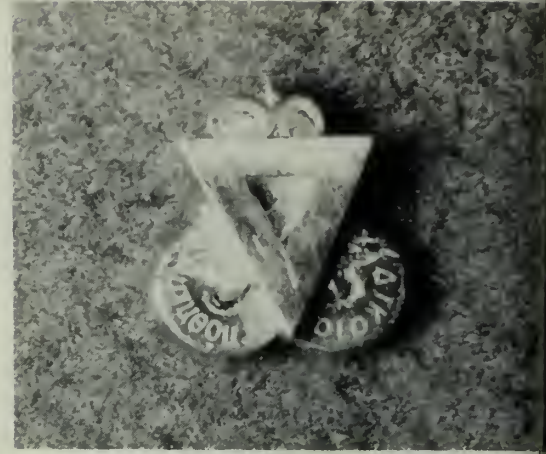
THETA PI CHAPTER OF ZETA PSI FRATERNITY



Theta Pi Chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity
of N.A.
270 St. James St., N6A 1X2
1847, NYU; 1947 in London
53 Chapters in N.A.
Mascot: Tasmanian Devil
Flower: White Carnation
Colours: Black, Gold, and White



DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY



294 Central Ave. N6B 2C8
Est. 1834, Williams College,
Va.

Founded in London in 1931
(est. 1926 as a local)
132 chapters and 6 colonies
in N.A.

Mascot: DU Duck
Colours: Gold, Sapphire,
Blue



Delta Upsilon is Western's oldest fraternity, with many illustrious alumni who have passed through its doors such as D.B. Weldon, Richard Ivey, Thomas Lawson, J.F. Bassett, and Allan Thicke. The active brothers of DU are involved in every aspect of campus life. The brothers live by the motto "Work hard, play hard". Some members, such as Fraternity spokesman John Evans, take the motto a little too literally.

Delta Upsilon has a lot to offer its brother and in return the brothers get a lot back.



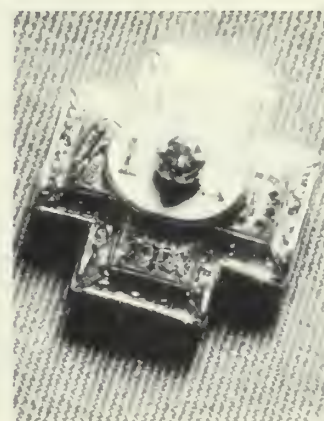


SIGMA PI FRATERNITY OF THE ZETA IOTA CHAPTER



FRONT ROW (left to right): Chris "The Prez" Haugh, Darcy "The Great One" Hermary, Rabin Maini, Rick "Rawhide" Rahim, Will McAleer. MIDDLE ROW: Bob Naumauski, Mike "Mindless" Minas, Sean Dauglas, Jahn Higgins, Jean-Paul Musica, Mike King. BACK ROW: Peter "Bluta" Racine, Alex Waclawski, Nick Sefariani, Jae Fanaki, Todd Whytack, Andrew Gardan, Matt Marilley, Fred "The Illegal Alien", Brian "The Wadd" Holmes, Mark Biernacki.

1053 Richmond St.
Est. 1897, Vincennes,
Indiana
Founded in London
1984
155 chapters in N.A.
Mascot: Elk
Colours: Purple, Silver



SIGMA PI LITTLE SISTERS, STANDING: Elizabeth Jarrett, Angela Ho, Jennifer Tan, Barbara Baird, Candy McCutcheon, Jenny Hakes, Stephanie Batcules, Lara Leytan, Georgia Farchuk. SEATED: Wanda Massey, Nick Rath, Lynn Massely, Carale Selby, Liiza Favra.

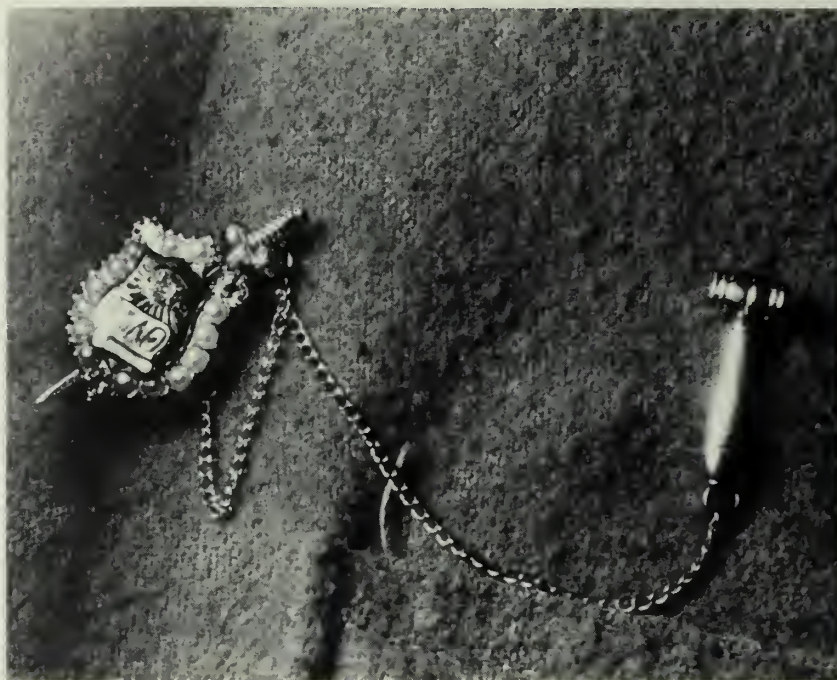
We at Phi Delta Theta began the 1987-88 school year with 38 actives and obtained 19 pledges, making us the fourth largest fraternity at Western. In North America, Phi Delta Theta has approximately 170 active chapters and several colonies, with seven chapters and three colonies in Canada alone. In terms of number of members initiated, Phi Delta Theta is the fourth largest fraternity in North America.

Phi Delta Theta was first established at Western in 1962. It was a strong chapter, and led the way in establishing the first "Greek Week" at Western, held in the fall of 1966. Unfortunately, due to a serious house fire, and an overall falling off of interest in the Greek System, the U.W.O. chapter sadly disbanded in 1972, although the charter was not officially revoked until 1976. In March 1983, Phi Delta Theta was re-established with the colonization of 13 founding fathers. Fourteen months later, the Western chapter received its charter and the colony brothers were initiated on May 6, 1984.

Since re-installation, Phi Delta Theta has hosted many memorable activities and events. Last April, our chapter and the Phi Delta chapter at U of T. joined forces on a run to Cambridge, and we raised over \$1500 for Lou Gehrig's Disease research.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
 638 Talbot St. N6A 2T5
 1848 Oxford Ohio; 1962 London
 1981 Colony, Chapter 83
 174 Chapters, 11 Colonies in N.A.
 Mascot: Paul D. Theta
 Colours: Argent, Azure
 38 Active; 19 Pledges

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY



G. CLARK Under Secretary	L. LAYTON Secretary	D. JOHNSON Treasurer	R. GOODFIELD Social Chairman	R. KATSUHARA President	J. BROWN Vice President	T. LECKIVSKY House Manager	G. IAIN Treasurer	P. STEVEN	J. JAVELIN Chairman	R. DAVIDSON Chairman	A. FITZPATRICK Chairman
		<p>The University of Western Ontario Phi Delta Theta Ontario Beta 1986 - 1987</p>									
M. GASSNER Chairman	J. BONELLO Director										
A. ANDERSEN	J. AYDE	J. A. A. A.	P. J. J. J.	P. D. D. D.	P. D. THETA Member	D. EDGAR	M. FITZPATRICK	M. J. J. J.	R. F. F. F.	J. G. G. G.	
J. A. A. A.	M. A. A. A.	H. A. A. A.	R. A. A. A.	M. A. A. A.	A. A. A. A.	M. A. A. A.	M. A. A. A.	M. A. A. A.	G. A. A. A.	M. A. A. A.	D. A. A. A.
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POURTRAITS & EMPORITS BY *Beta Photo*

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY



Vico Palushi
 Kevin Gillespi
 Dave Nevar
 Chris Crowe
 Sean Kay
 Kevin Daucet
 Andrew Rabinson
 Tadd Patterson
 Ian Manchan
 Jeff Smith
 Mark McQueen
 Brad Smith
 Wes Yashida
 Burke VanValkenburg
 Dan Hays
 Alex Wylie
 Andrew Calbeck
 Paul Keating
 Lawrence Deer
 Mike Neylan
 Dave Bethune
 Russ Berchant
 Mike Hays
 Geaff Spidle
 Geaff Atkin
 Chris Lewis
 Dino Siriapaulas
 Dick Edwards
 Chuck Newman
 Gavin McCullack
 Mike Camish
 Rab Miller
 Frank Avsenik
 Rab Kimball
 Scatt Bailey
 Drew Eide
 Tany Dileu
 Karl Nassief

Tany Hyland
 Doug Smith
 Charles Smith
 Mike Max
 Nigel White
 Bob Ferracutti
 Sandro Fazallari
 Gary Drysdale
 Mike Merry
 Mike Jackson
 Ted Chrishalm
 Mike Doane
 Scatt Douglas
 Brack McLean
 Dave Purdy
 Peter King
 Shawn Sterling
 Dave Craig
 Tupper Bean
 Siman Fitzpatrik
 Mat Stewart
 Daminic Sali
 Scatt Battler
 Buzz Sharringa
 Nik Mrcac
 Jahn Craig
 Dan Nichols
 Dave Rass
 Dave Osmand
 Paul McLean

Absent:
 John Newediuk
 Brian Slaan
 Alan Dunn
 Wil Elder
 James Hicks
 Jim Hicks

Sigma Chi Fraternity
 565 Ridout St. N.
 1865 Ohio; 1957 London
 201 Chapters in N.A.
 Flower: White Rose
 Colours: Blue, Old Gold
 44 Active, 32 Pledges

ALPHA KAPPA FRATERNITY



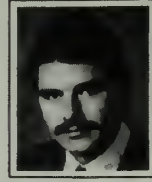
DOUG COWAN
Pledge Master



BERNARD J. MAMAS JR.
Treasurer



KEN COLL
President



JOHN CRAIG
Vice-President



MARK FORNASIERO
Secretary



JAMES



Kappa Alpha Society



SANDY SEIBERT

Class of 1987



PAUL G. BRATH



SEAN MALLOY



LANCE HAMILTON



SHAUN FINNIE



MARK LOUDON



HAVIN K. AHNOR



WIST LANCASTER



MICHAEL SUI



KEVIN MEREDITH



GRAHAM PORTER



MICHAEL SWITZER



CHRIS BRAGG



SCOTT THOMSON



SCOTT LILLOW



JOHN ROBINSON

Kappa Alpha Society
 Kappa Alpha Society, originally a literary society - Beta Chapter
 132 John Street, London, Ontario N6A 1N8
 1925 Union College, Skeneccote, New York - 1948 London
 10 Chapters in North America
 Colours: Crimson and Black
 17 Active members and 5 Pledges

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brothers of the LAMBDA OMEGA chapter of the ALPHA EPSILON PI fraternity welcome everyone to Western. Being a young fraternity on campus has given us an opportunity to grow steadily and participate in Greek life. BROTHERHOOD is a key word at AEPi and no one shows it better than us. Active participation on campus, with little sisters, at parties, or at philanthropic events, the brothers of ALPHA EPSILON PI can always be seen together having a sweet time. The AEPi house is located at 312 North Wharcliffe Rd. and has been the center of many good times for everyone. ALPHA EPSILON PI is also active in the London community. Each year we go to local hospitals at Hallowe'en and bring the holiday to those children who cannot go out and partake in the festivities. Also, our annual spring formal is held at some of London's finest banquet facilities.

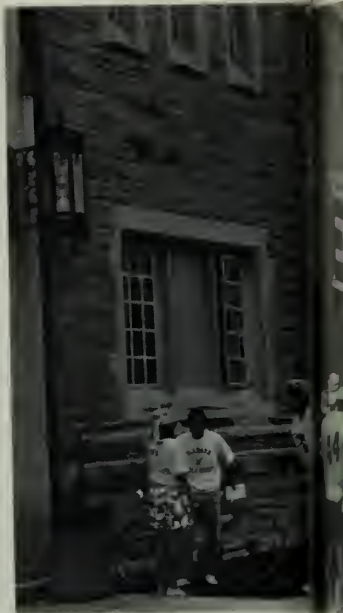
This year ALPHA EPSILON PI has been led by an ambitious and hard working executive board consisting of;

Master -- Marc Salsky
Lt. Master/Committees -- Jonathon Collins
Lt. Master/Rush -- Kevin Goodman
Scribe -- Randy Kirsh
Exchequer -- Wayne Edelist
Pledgemaster -- Jeffrey Cooper
Housemanager -- Steve Mason

The year may be over, but ALPHA EPSILON PI memories are forever!!

ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY







Alumni House
Westminster
Sydenham
Medway
Saugeen-Maitland
Delaware
Glenmore Estates



RESIDENCES





Snuggled back behind Saugeen - Maitland is the home of Glenmore Apartments. Once thought to be a married residence, Glenmore houses four hundred single students in either the one bedroom Bayfield Hall or the two bedroom Ausable and Beaver Halls. This university run complex, only minutes from the campus, offers its' residents the pleasures of a grocery/shopping van service, access to a V.C.R. and many other cultural activities.

GLENMORE RESIDENCE



**WE HAVE
REAL FOOD!**



We love Alumni Friends!



The Kool Kitchen Kings!

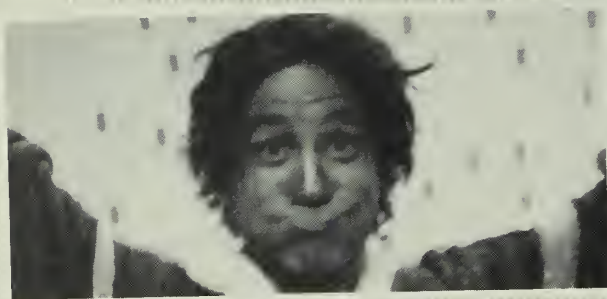




We're the
Newest on
the Block!

ALUMNI HOUSE







The Zoo!

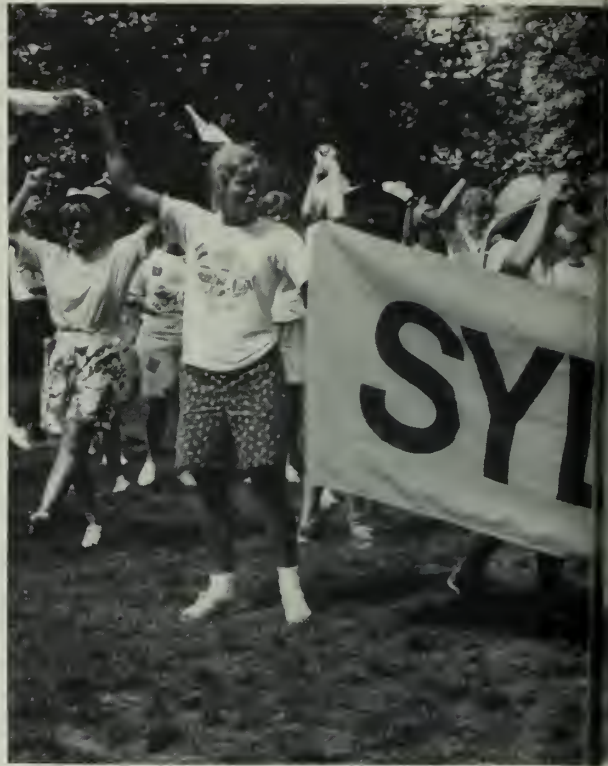
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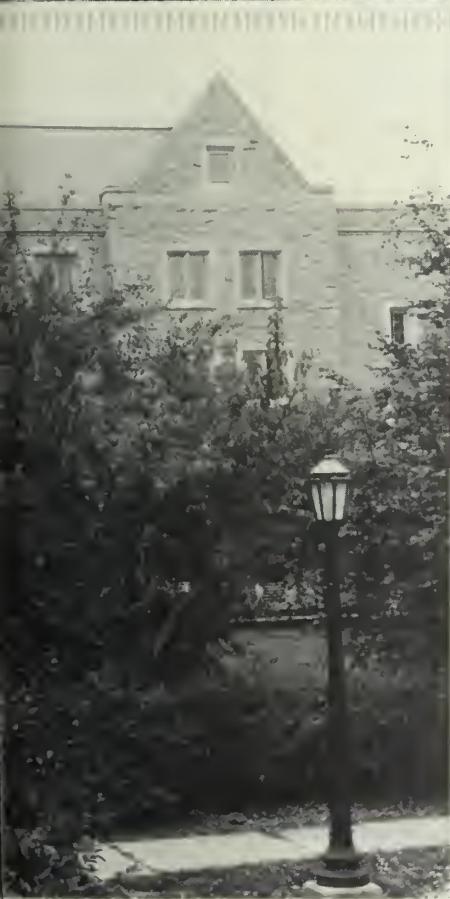
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(1) The Quad (2) Syd Savages Football (3) Syd Spirit!! (4) Syd Raft, Draft and Shaft Race 1987 (5) Wild Parties - note everyone has birthday hats! (6) Syd Fresh - too cool!!!

2.



Sydenham Hall is Western's women's residence on campus. It is home to approximately three hundred women, a number comprised mostly of first year students, with a few upperclass students.

However, what is really unique about Sydenham is the spirit and enthusiasm that is so abundant within the building. Each of the nine floors is decorated with posters, memoboards are on every door. There are events almost every weekend, and every Syd chick seems to own at least one article of Syd paraphernalia.

Sydenham is also very active in the London Community, providing three parties a year for underprivileged children, raising thousands of dollars for the United Way and supporting Western with active involvement in its many projects. Sydenham was runner up winner of the coveted Spirit Award this past Fresh Week, but the spirit didn't die afterwards. Just ask anyone from Syd and she'll tell you she's "proud to be a Syden - m'om!!!"

SYDENHAM HALL



W.C. Soccer Team



W.C. Res. Council



United Way Campaign



Blue Jay Fever



Toga Madness



Come Sail
with W.C.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE







High Life

MEDWAY HALL



One awesome residence. ↓



↑ The centre of attention!



Delaware steals "Duke", the chicken from Saugeen - Maitland Zoo! ↑

Whoops! So sorry ... this shower is occupied ... ↑

↑ Oktoberfest bus trip!



The guys from International House enjoying our Canadian culture. ↑



↑ Deli does Halloween!



↓ We love the co-ed otmosphere .



**Deli Does it
with Class!**



Everyone enjoys the relief stop at the gas station on the way to Oktoberfest!

DELAWARE HALL



Deli sophs prepare Frosh for a cheer.



BRESCIA COLLEGE



BRESCIA

Beottie, Ruth
A.C.S.
Brant, Liso
History
Brennemon, Liso
Home Economics
Buchanon, Julie
A.C.S.



Chalmers, Jennifer
Honours Home Economics
Clork, Vicki
Home Economics
Crowe, Mory
Sociology
Doegorno, Cathy
Honours Home Economics



COLLEGE



Dedobbeloer, Michele
A. C. S.
Dobbs, Potty
Philosophy
Dodd, Erin
Sociology
Dodok, Betty
Economics



Doher, Cheryl
English/History
Foder, Cynthia
Psychology
Finch, Nancy
Honours Home Economics
Fletcher, Victoria
Honours Home Economics



BRESCIA

Ford, Koren
Home Economics
Frotschko, Lourno
Honours Home Economics
Frios, Monuelo
BA English Literature
Gollow, Judith
Sociology



Gibbs, Liso
Sociology
Gough, Koren
Home Economics
Grosskurth, Kim
Politics
Honds, Donno
A.O.M.S.



Harwood, Kim
Sociology
Hillmon, Nito
Sociology
Hogon, Suson
Sociology
Holdstock, Heather
Honours Home Economics



Howard, Cindy
A.C.S.
Howitt, Dorlene
A.O.M.S.
Imoi, June
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Jefferies, Rosonno
French
Jordon, Solly
English
Kremper, Jonet
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Leering, Simone
Politics



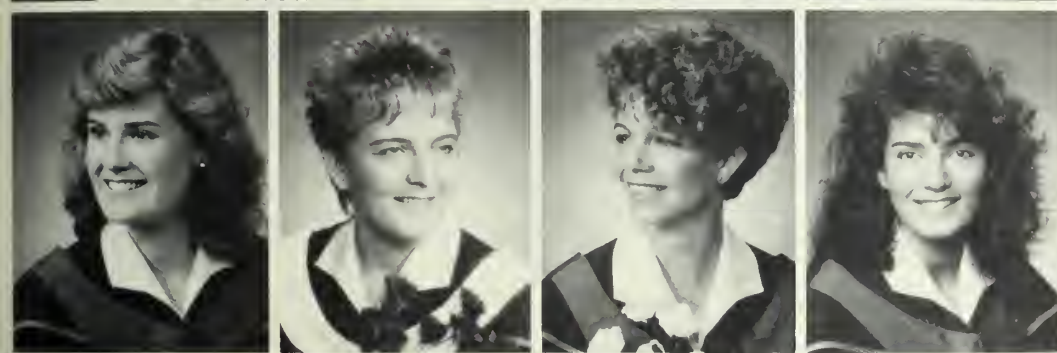
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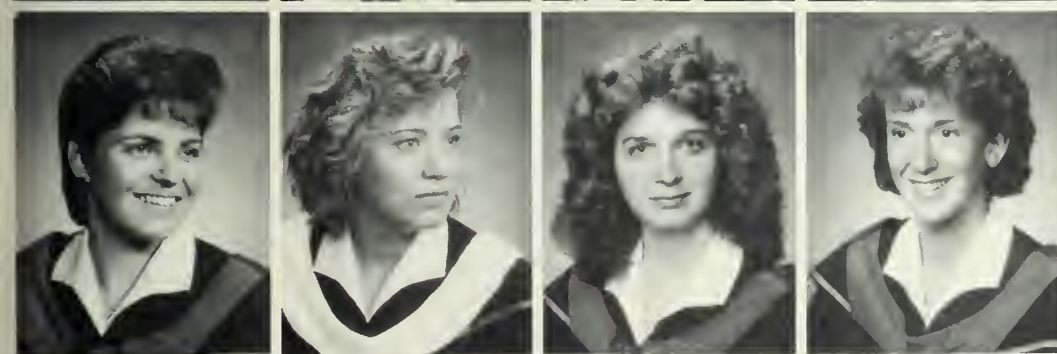
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Loves, Alison
Home Economics



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Sociology
McDonogh, Ann
English
McGillis, Kelli
Honours Home Economics
McIlwain, Lynn
Honours Home Economics



Mills, Sherry
Honours Home Economics
Neron, Sue
A.O.M.S.
Noell, Shori
Home Economics
Orlando, Jennifer
Home Economics



Poquette, Monique
Home Economics
Pork, Troci
Sociology
Potterson, Anne
Honours Home Economics
Poyne, Erin
Home Economics



Pettipos, Lise
Honours Home Economics
Pickord, Angelo
Honours Home Economics
Pike, Koren
Home Economics
Pitel, Sue
Geography

BRESCIA



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Honours Home Economics
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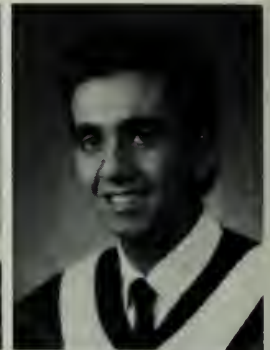


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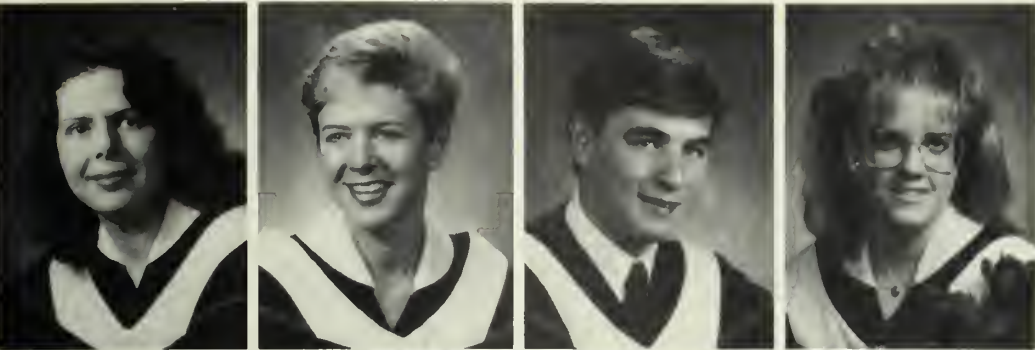
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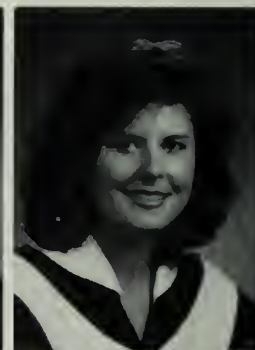


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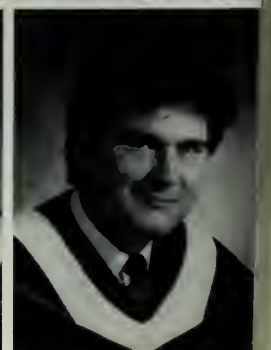
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The 1987-88 school year has proven a great success for King's College students.

The Annual Social Calendar favourite, Frosh Week, was again impressive with the over 500 King's newcomers introduced to the Western way via the King's Corral. Enjoying such events as the road trip to Lucan, the festivities of the Ukrainian Hall and the ever-popular dances at King's, the Frosh became acquainted with new friends, a new atmosphere and a wagon full of fun.

The King's Frosh already introduced to the College, it was time for the veterans to reassemble. Welcome Back Hours gathered together friends from first to fourth year in a casual yet highly intensified atmosphere. Good friends, good music and good cheer always make it a crowd pleasing event of reminiscing, fun and future social calendar planning.

Some people are born to be athletes, while others ...! So the King's Students' Council, having purchased a few sections of seats, sent two bus loads of "others" to Detroit to view the Blue Jays vs. the Tigers on Oct. 2. Stopping off at the Stroph's Brewhouse to meet the staff, tour and sample the product, our King's Krew hooted and

howled their way into the national newspapers but couldn't help the poor home country heroes. However after the trip's conclusion, no one was complaining about the days' loss or even their overnight stay in the students' lounge waiting for ticket sales to open.

King's students witnessed and enjoyed the First Annual King's Comedy Night in late October. From illusionists to jugglers to impersonators the receptive crowd loved every minute. This show's added bonus, King's own budding comedians and their uninhibited antics.

The Homecoming Festivities for the King's Alumni were once again a smashing success. From the Friday night Piano Pub, to the Prof Reacquaintance Party to the Alumni Dance, all the activities were well attended and well received. Grads from the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's joked and remembered their treasured days at King's. The weekend's success was epitomized as the King's entry won the Chancellor's award for Best Float in the Homecoming Parade! Thanks for coming gang! We'll see ya next year!!

King's College as a community, and the King's College Students' Council specifically, have always shared their good fortune with those around them.

This year King's students have outdone themselves in their charitable outreach. Our garage sale for the support of the College sponsored Ethiopian family raised close to a thousand dollars, the "Little Pool Tournament" that Gnew "netted" six hundred dollars donation for the Cancer Research Foundation and the Annual King's Collete Food Drive for charity gave more cans than has ever been collected before to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of London.

Once again it's hockey season and King's is there! Always a dominating force in the intramural league at Western, the King's clubs are showing their might. From the open A team through the B team onto the fun-loving guys of the C team King's are reliving their past years of dominance. As well, those Schnooks, the Chicks with sticks, one proving that King's mastery of the game doesn't stop with the guys!

Christmas just isn't Christmas unless you attended Merry Hours Amidst Mistletoe and merriment the King's crowd bopped to the sound of Duke Armstrong and the Aytects. The night was an enjoyable salute to the holiday season, before the grind of last minute essays and exams begin.

Tim Bradley

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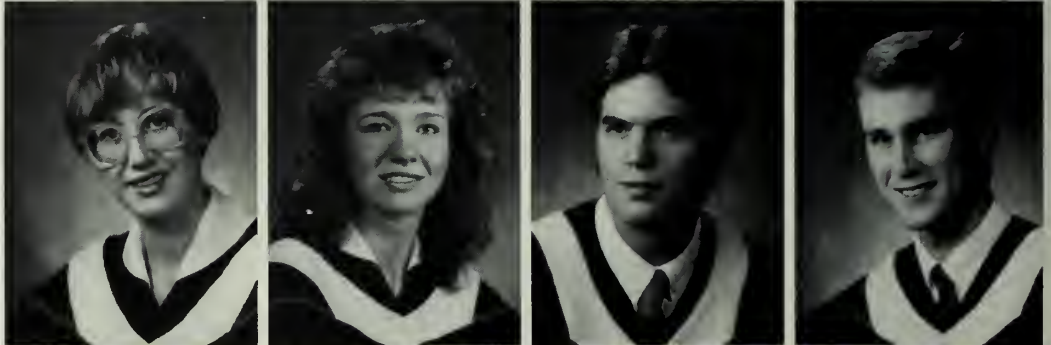


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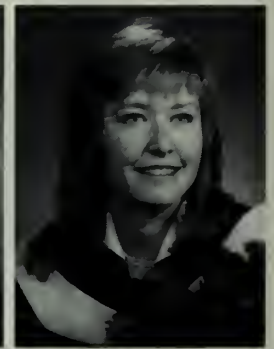
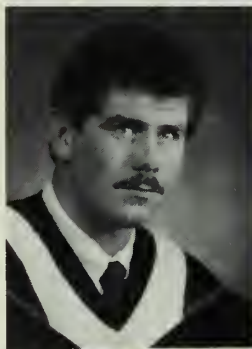
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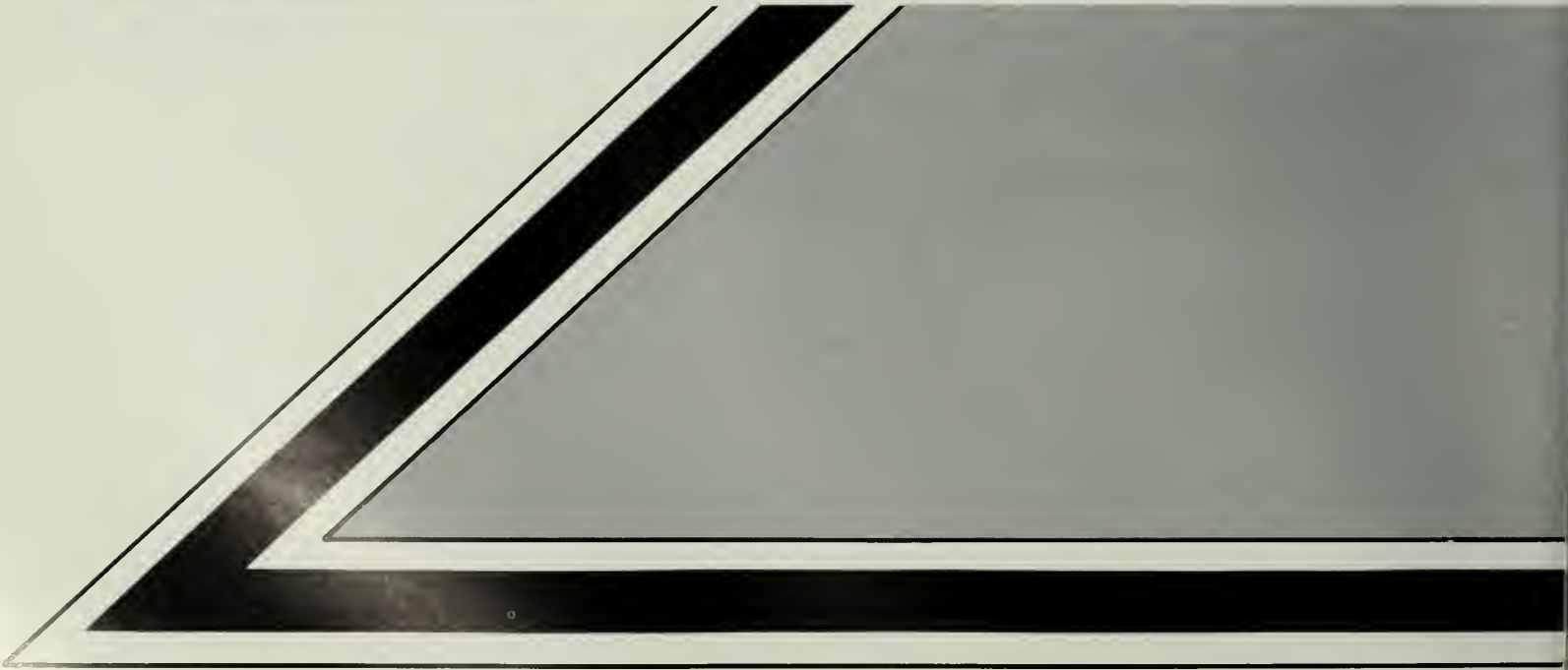
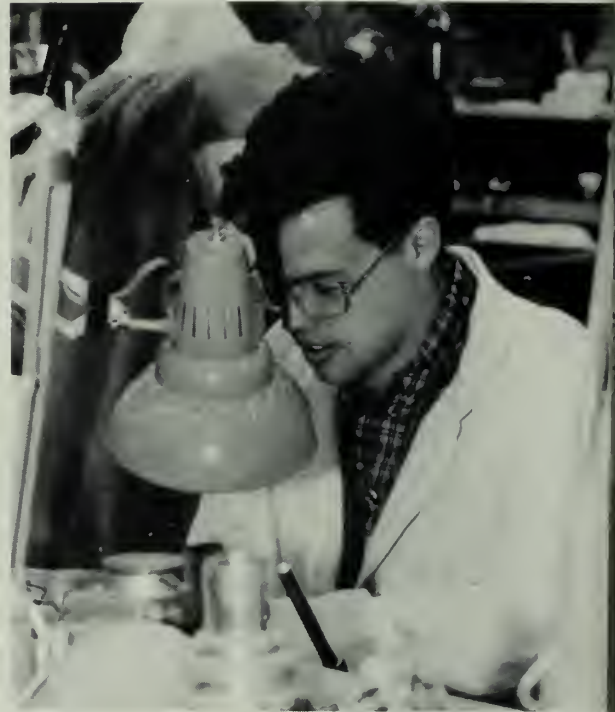
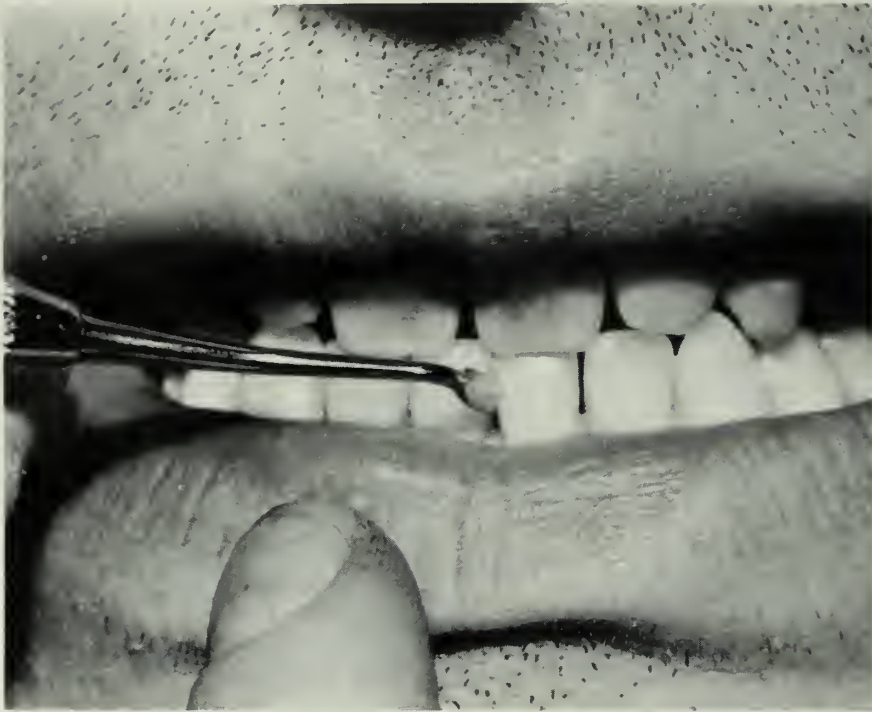
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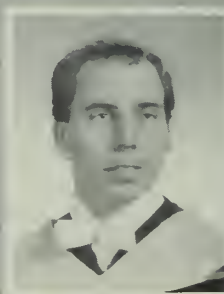
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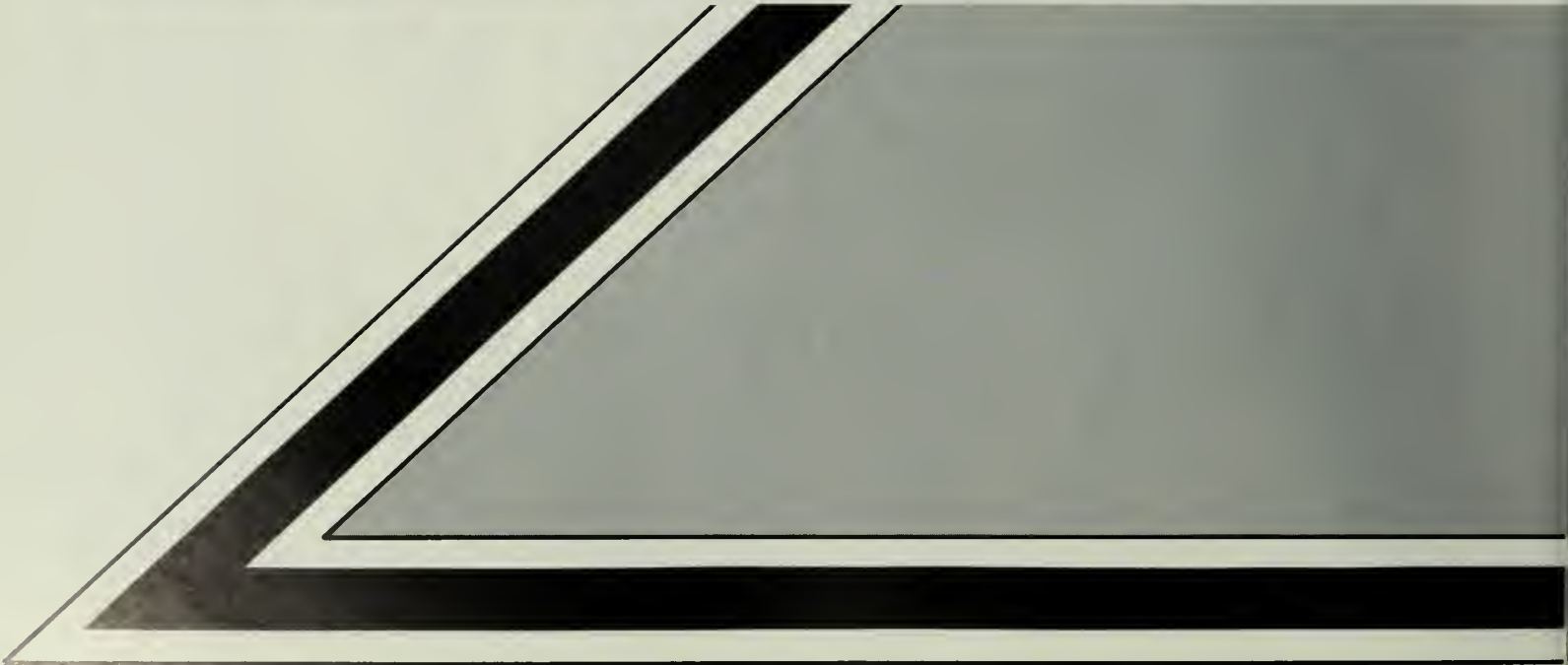


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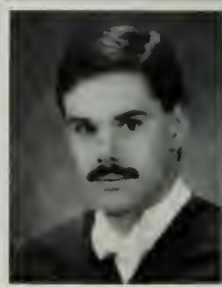
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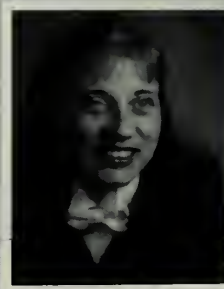
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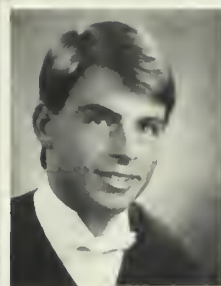


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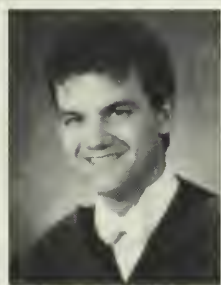




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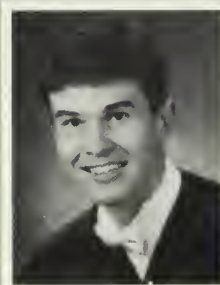
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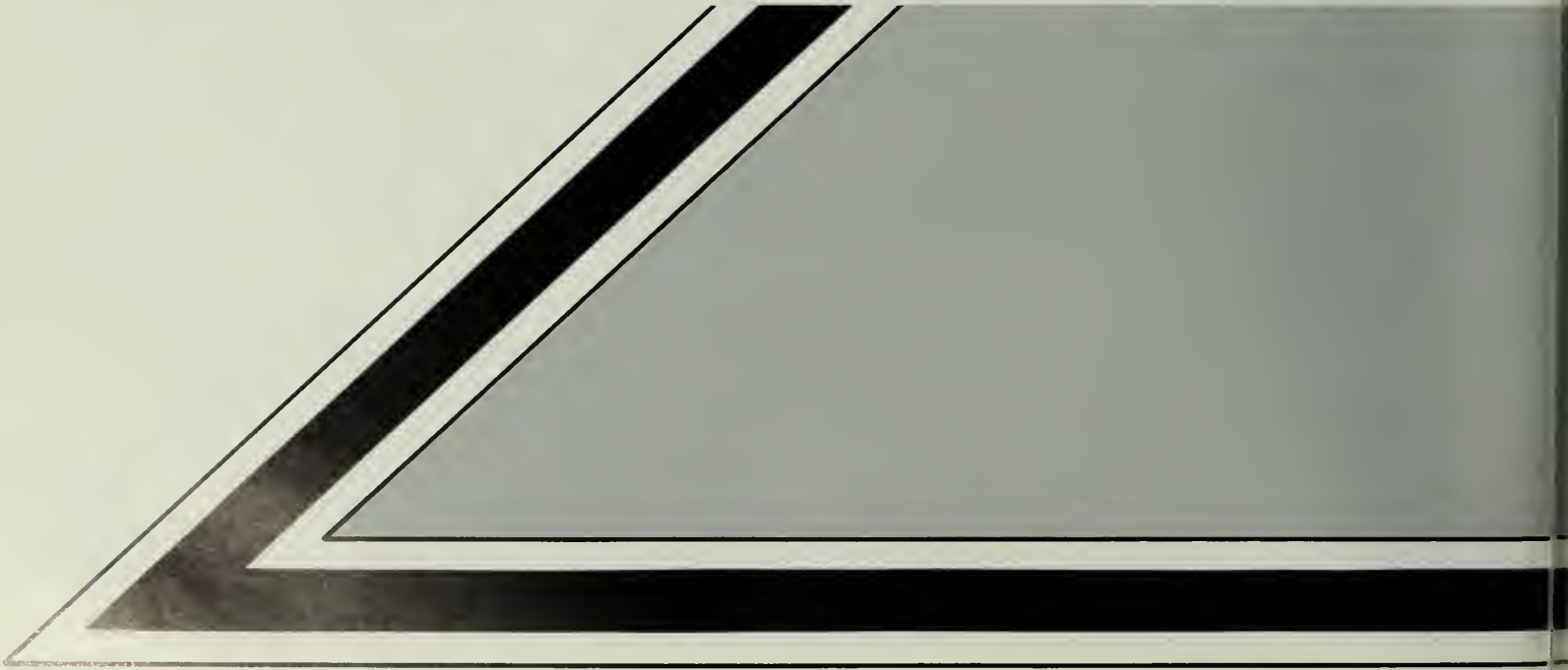
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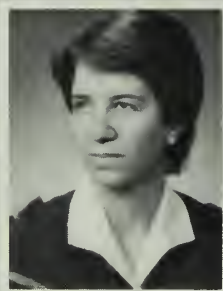
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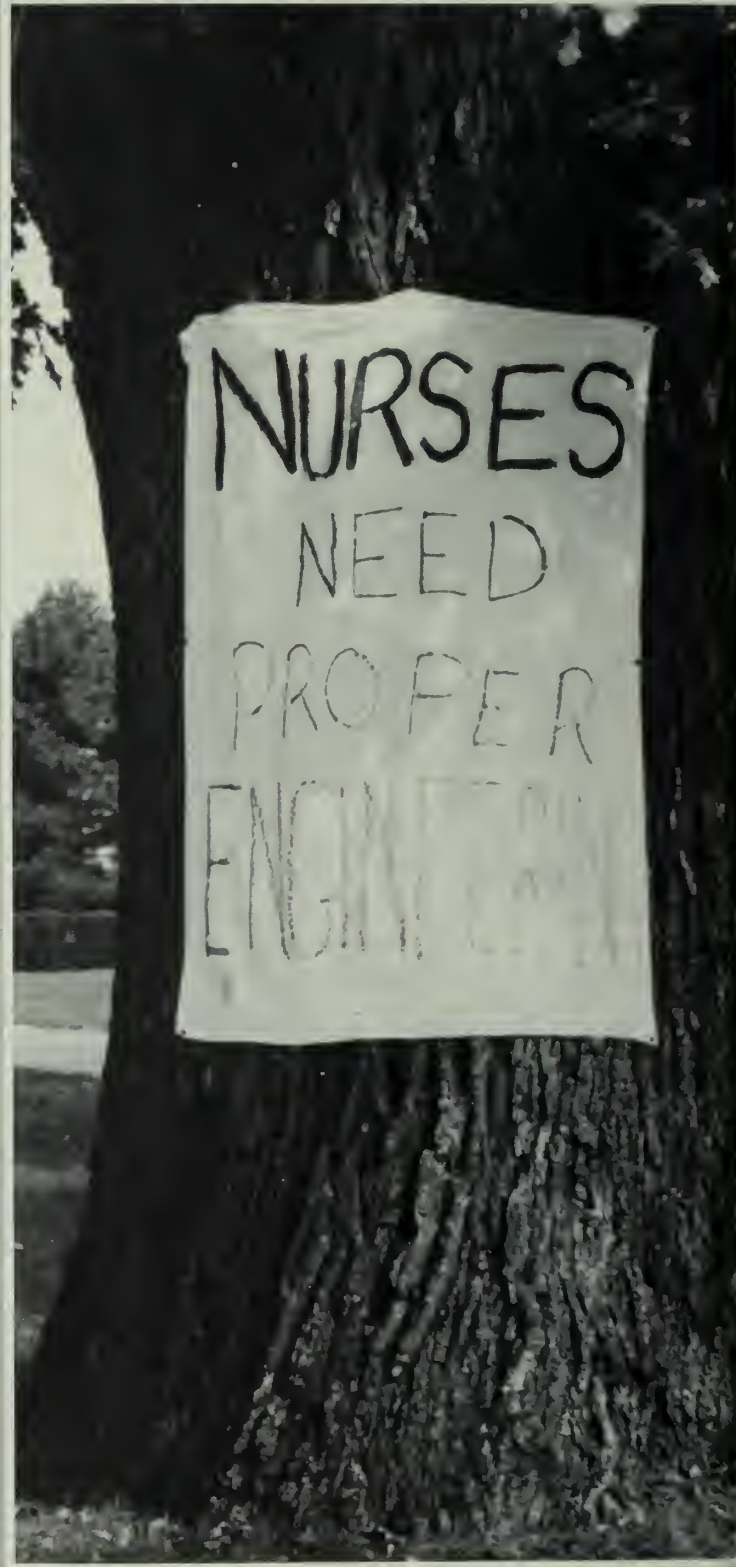
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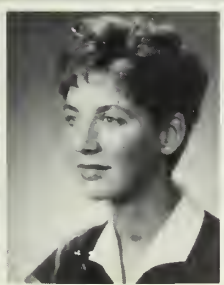
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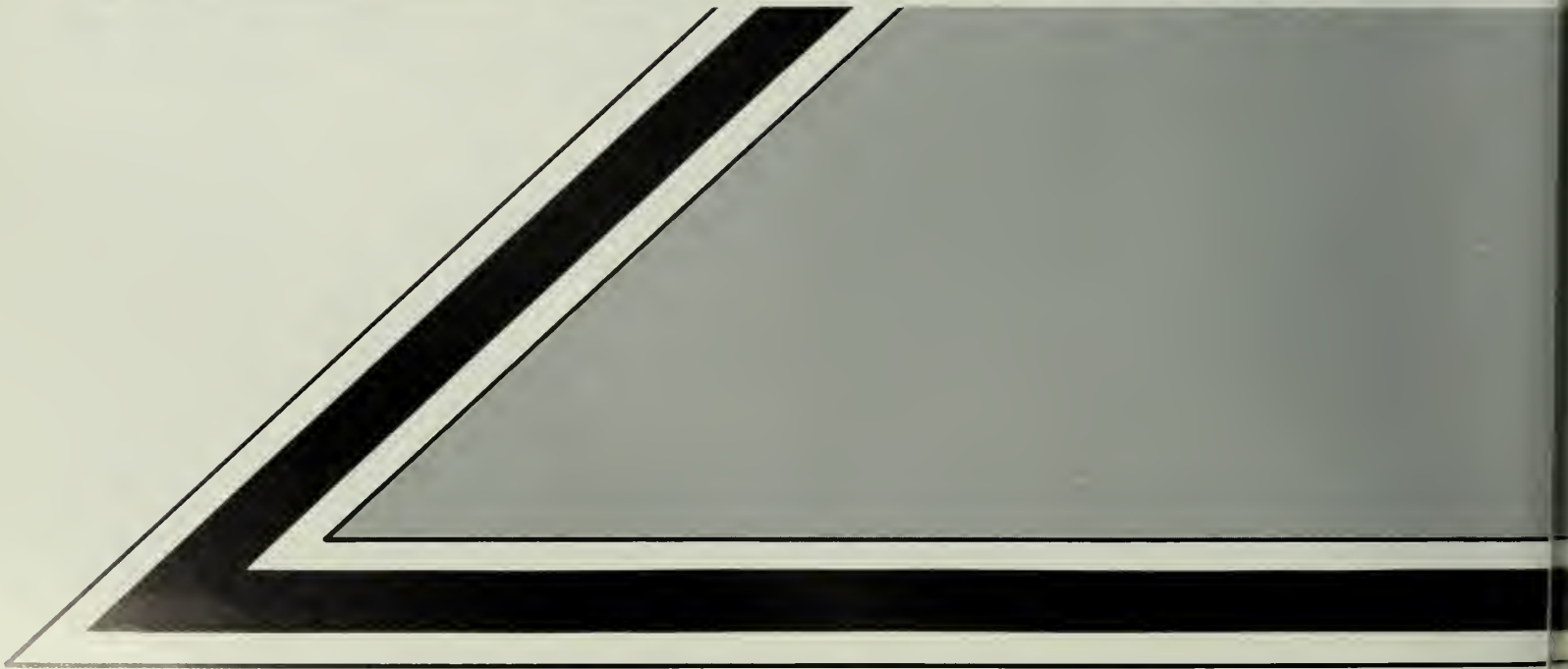
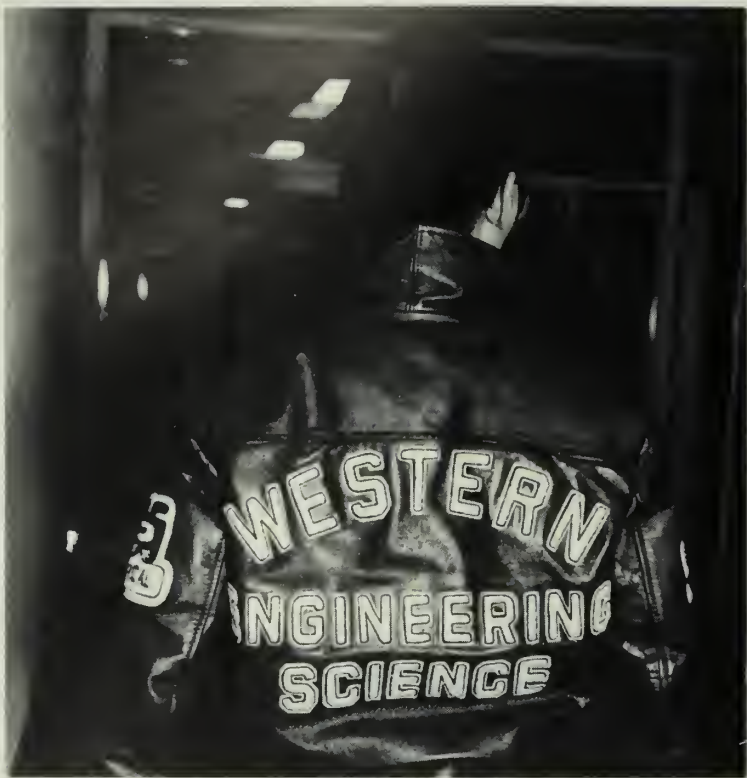
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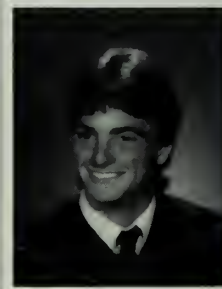




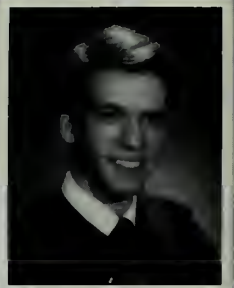
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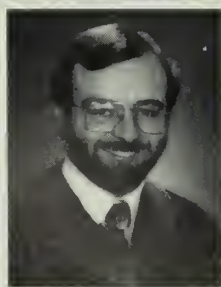
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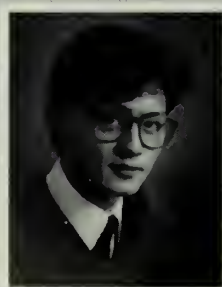
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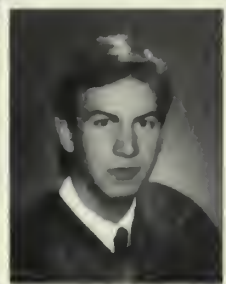


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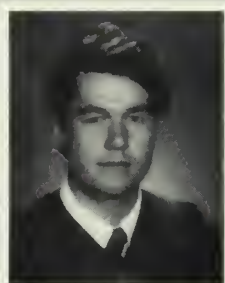
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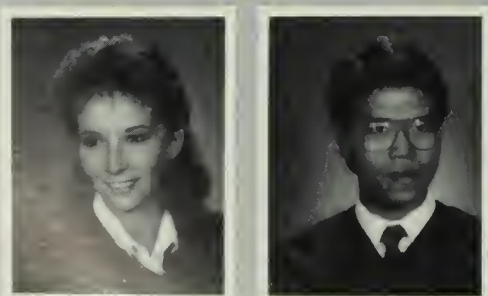
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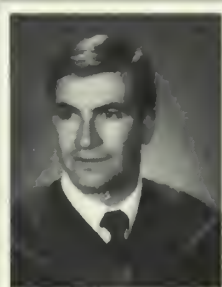




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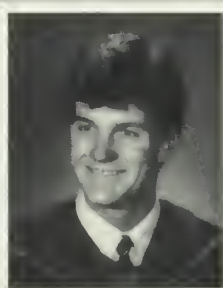
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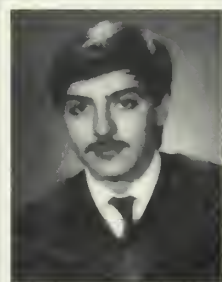
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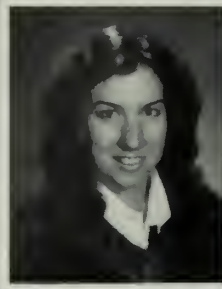
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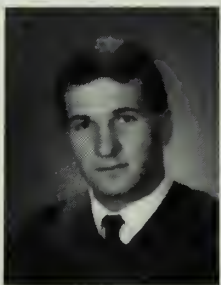
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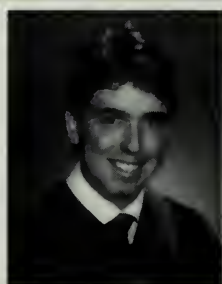
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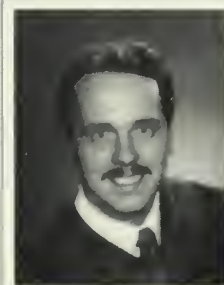




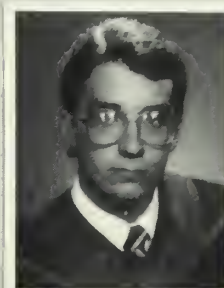
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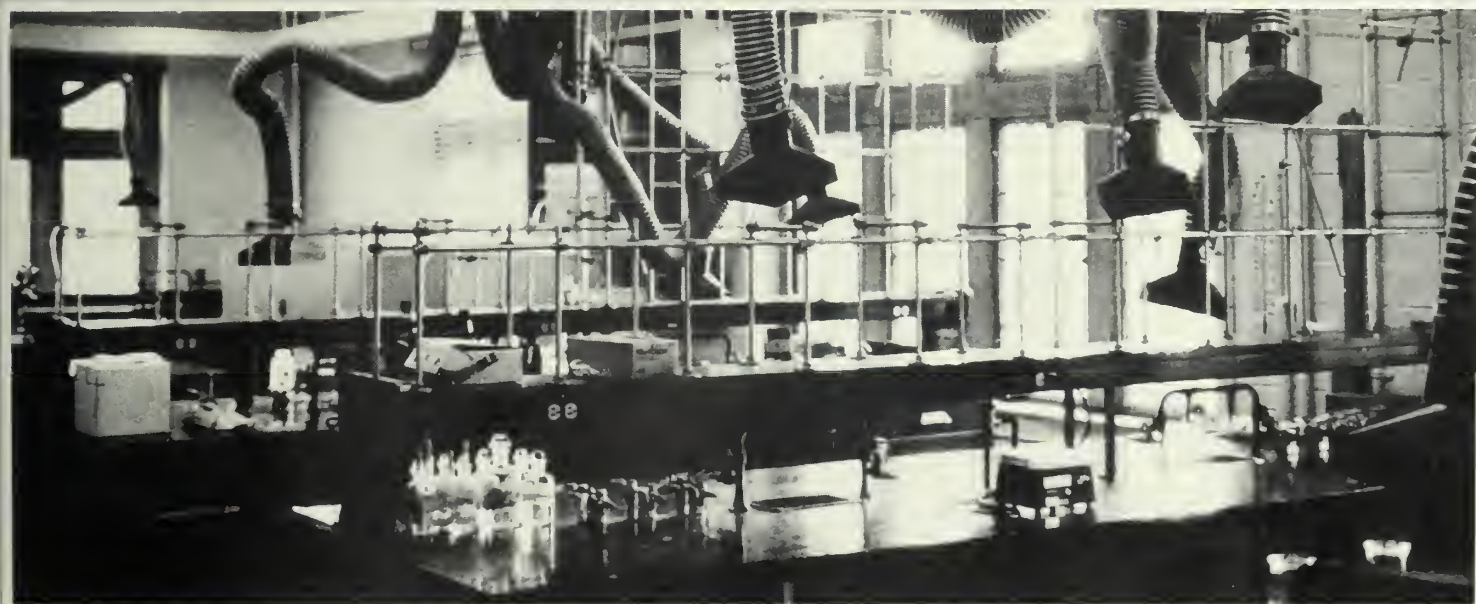
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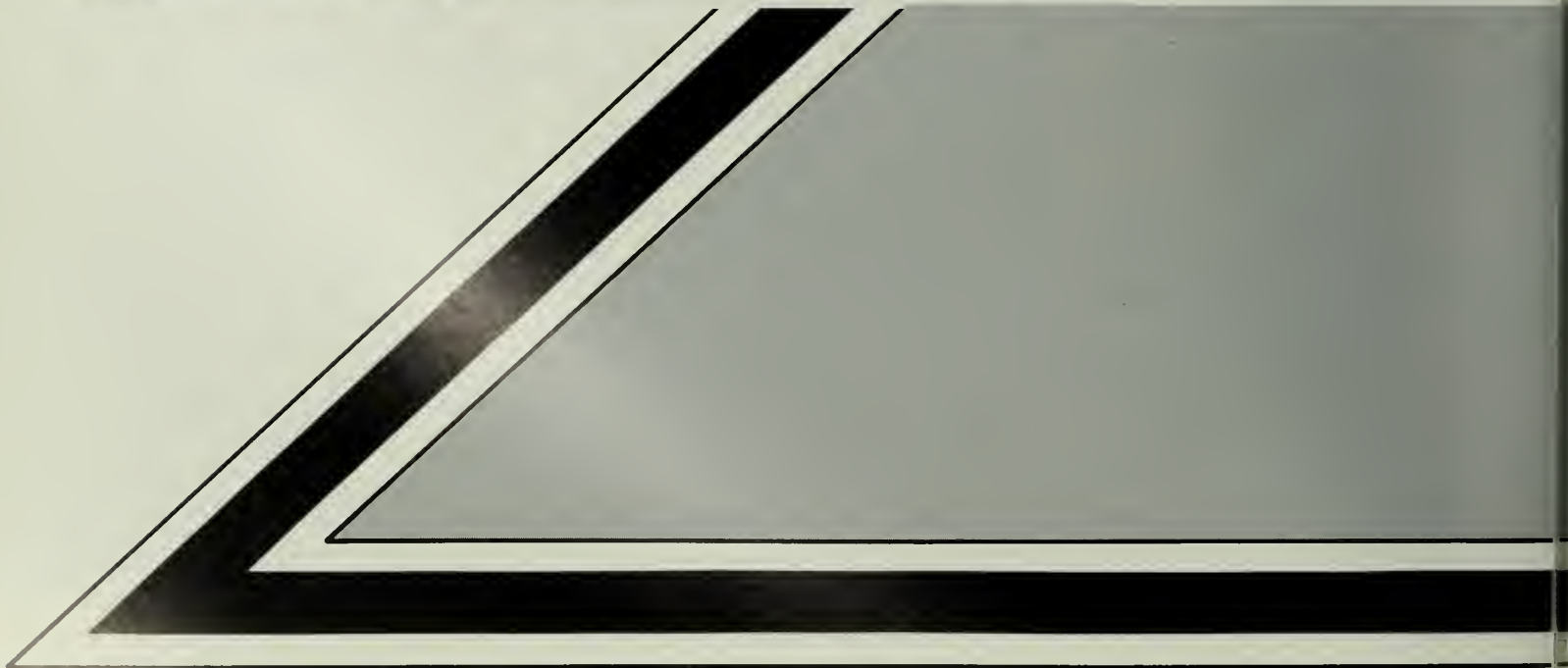
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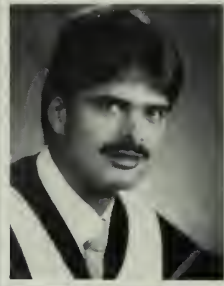
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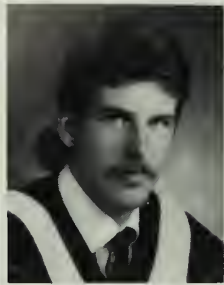


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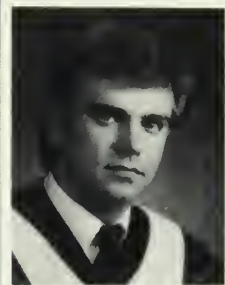
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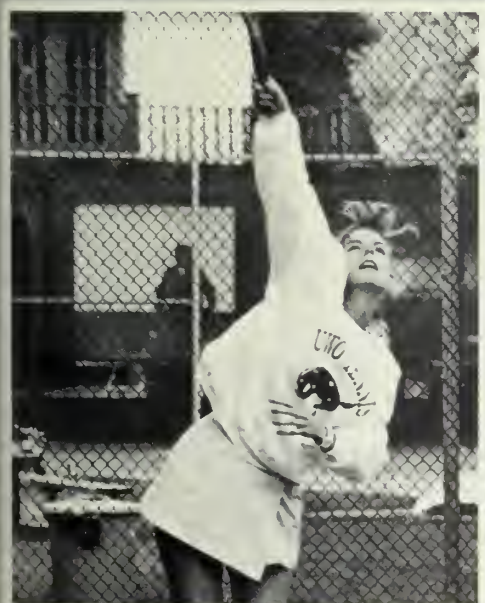
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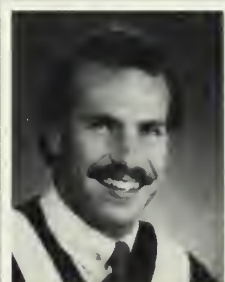
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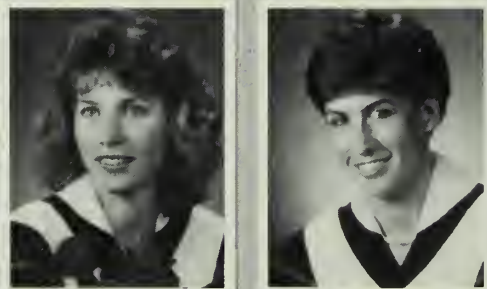
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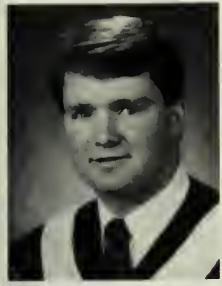


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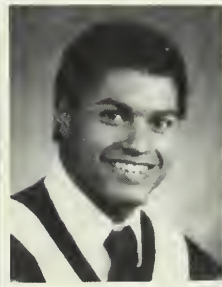
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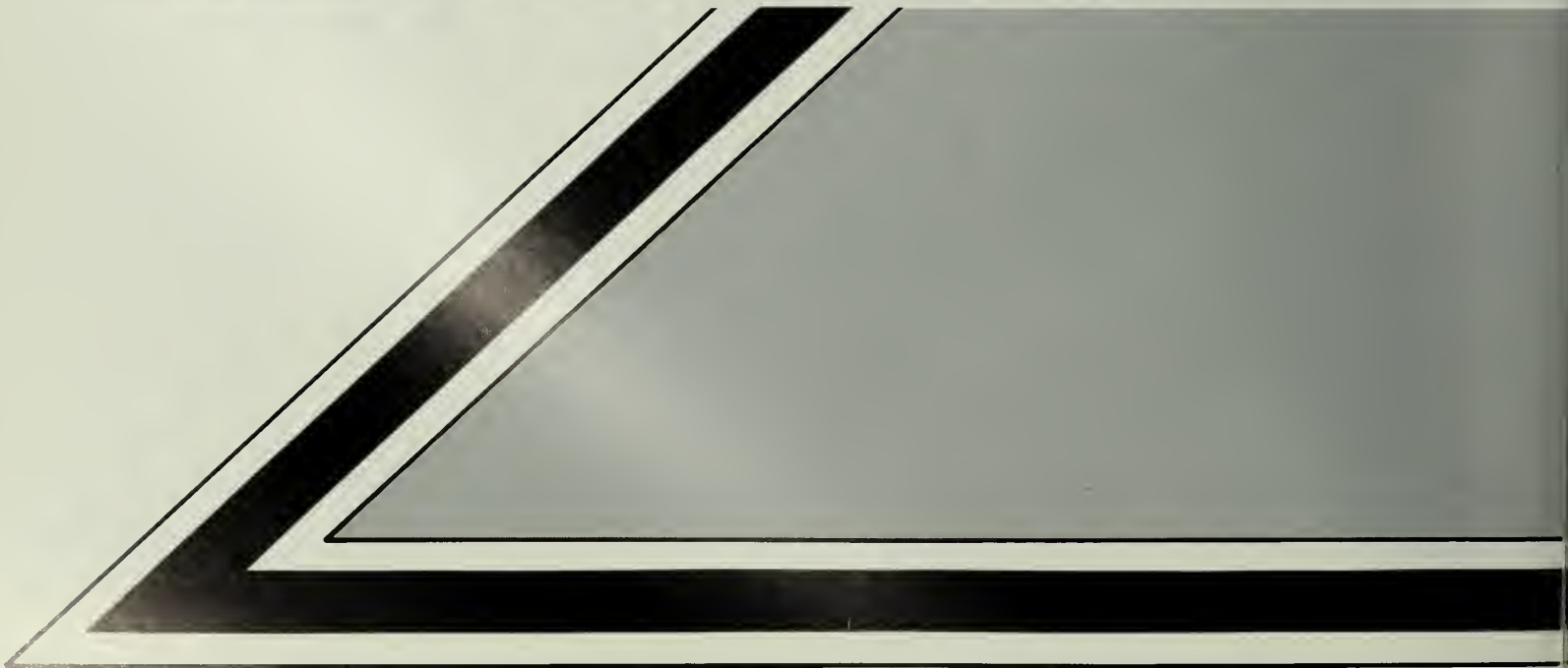
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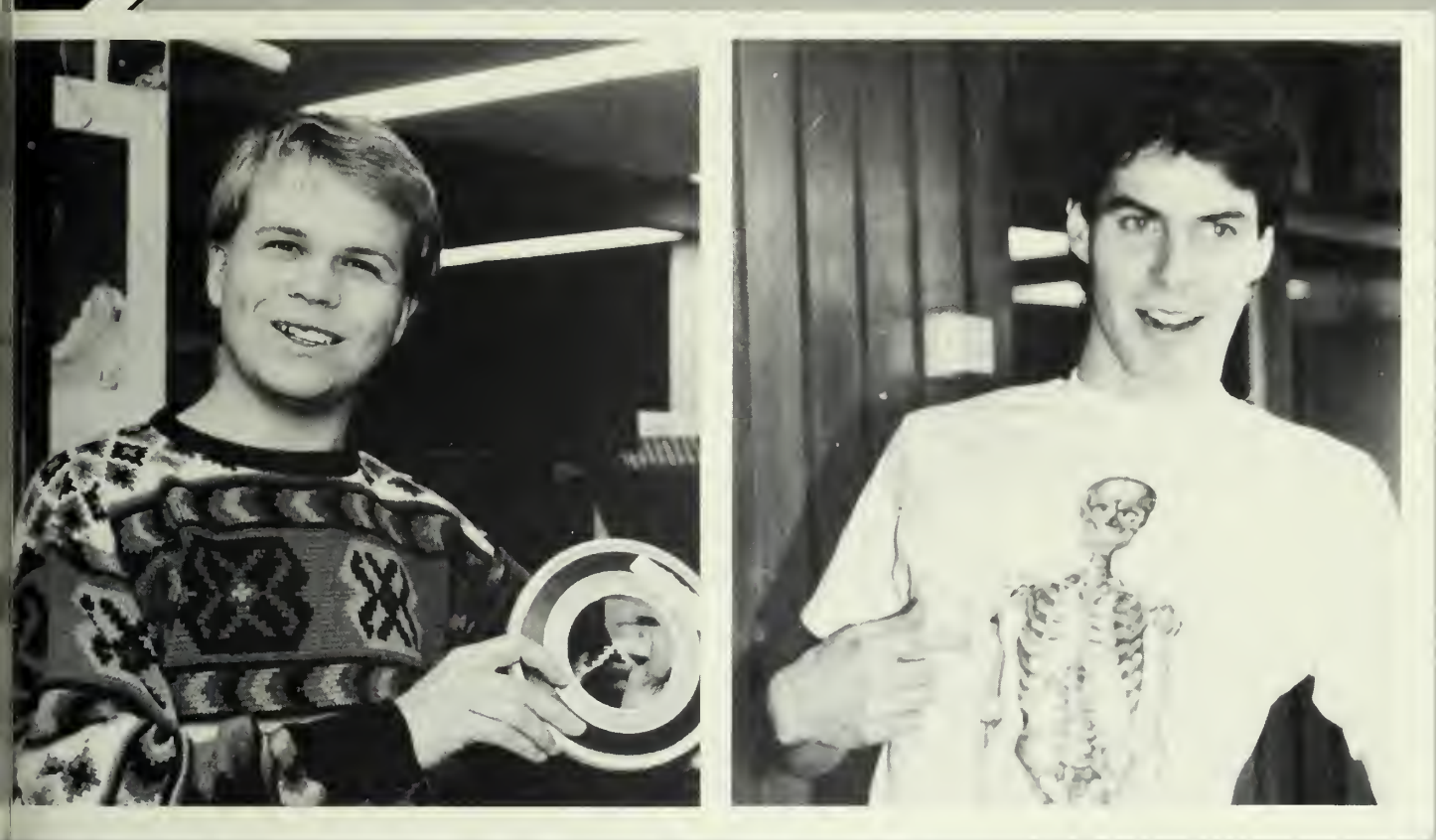


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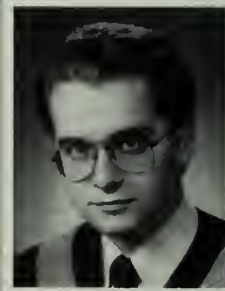




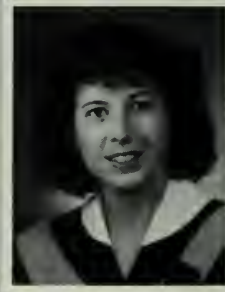
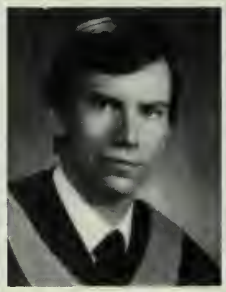
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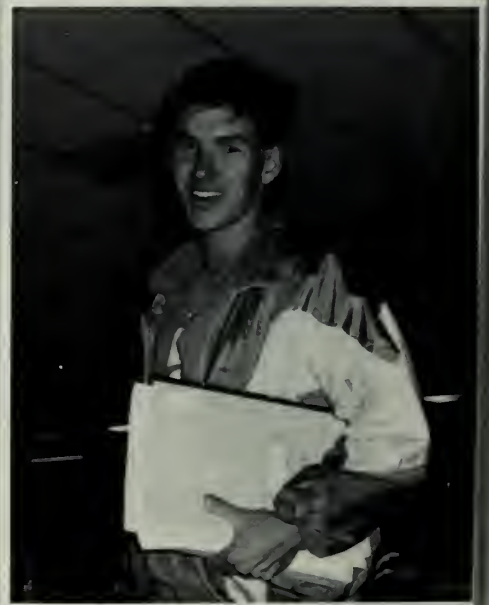
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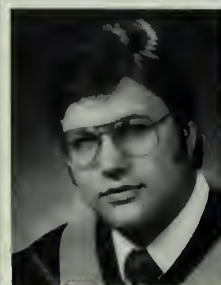


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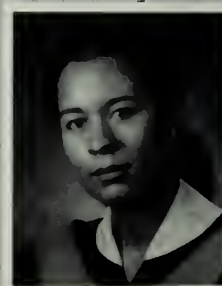
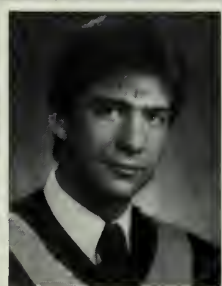
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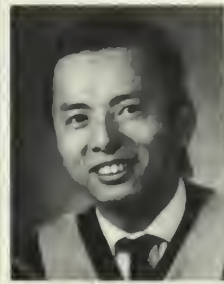


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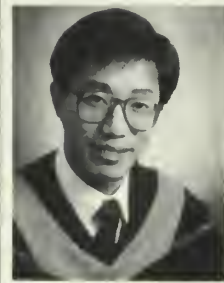
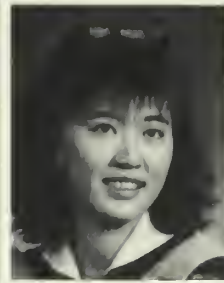


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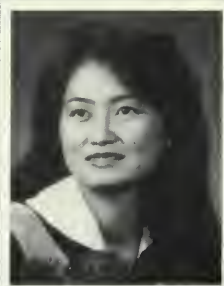
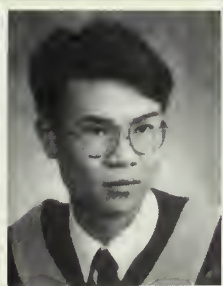
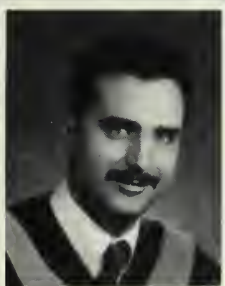




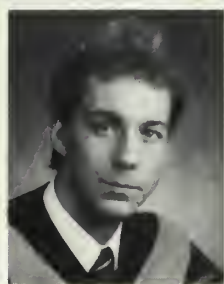
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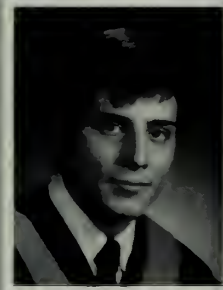
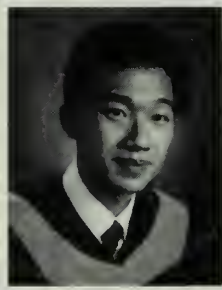
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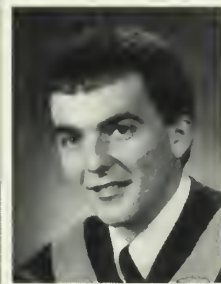


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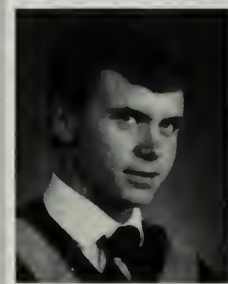
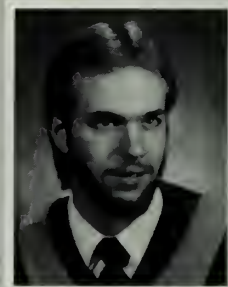
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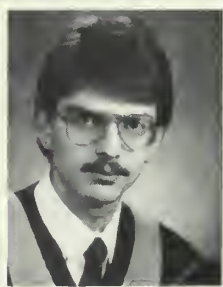
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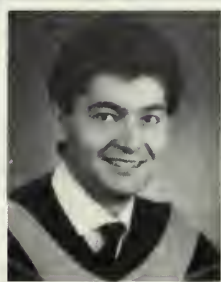
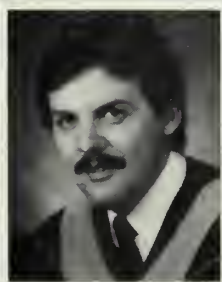
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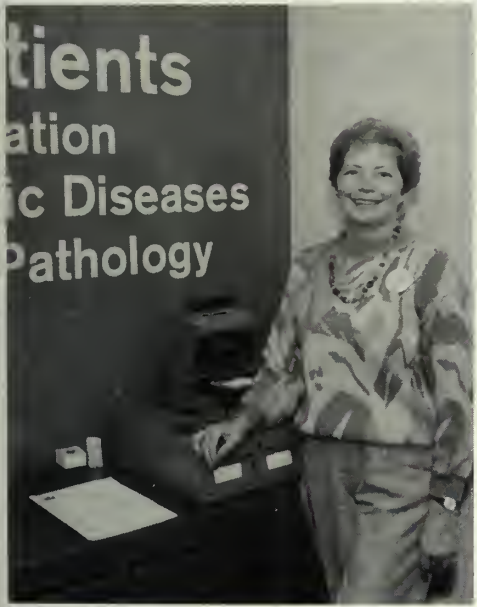




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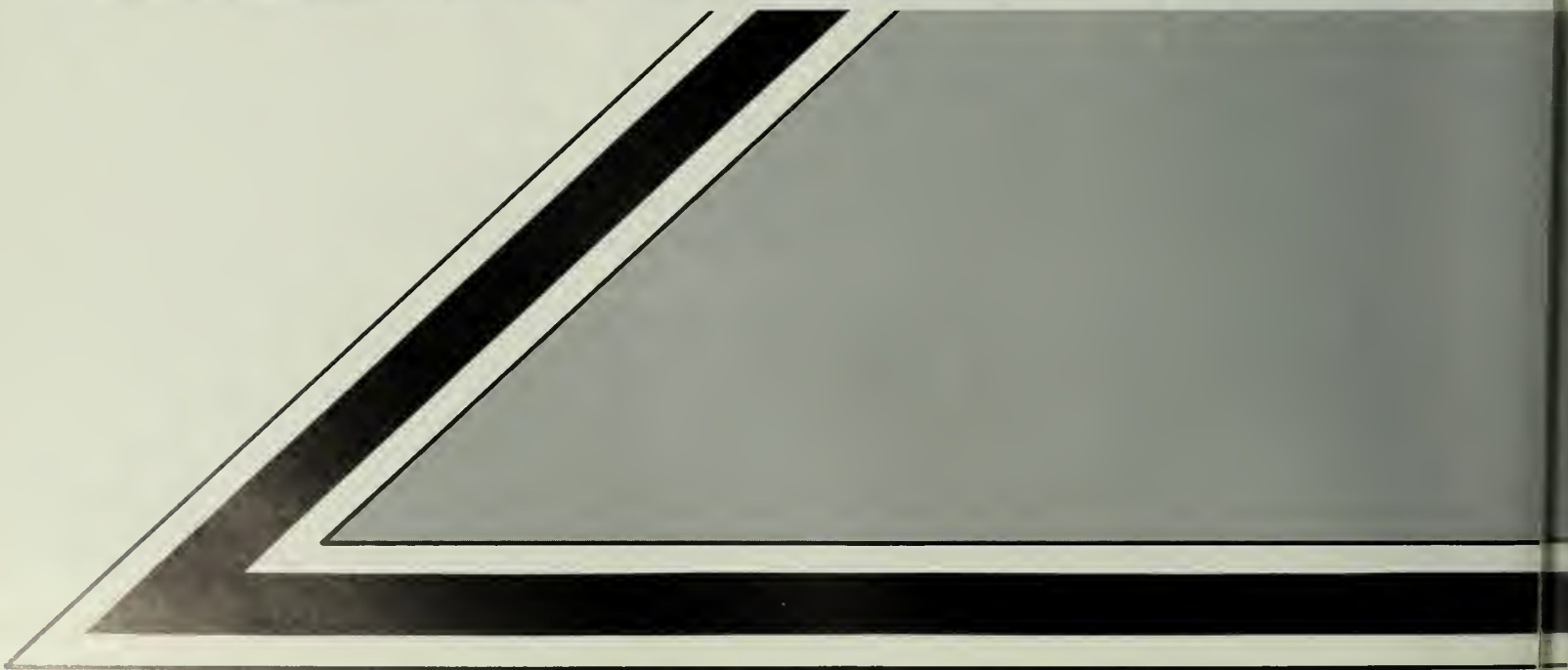


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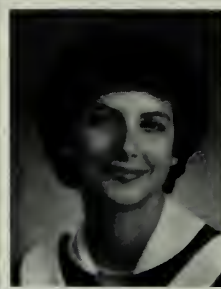


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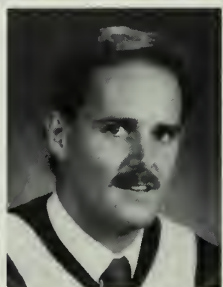
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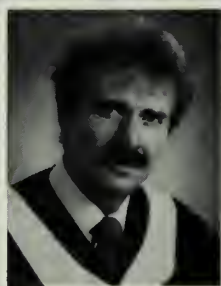
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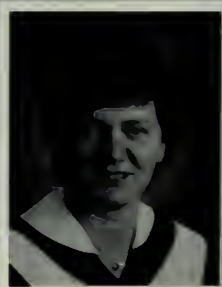
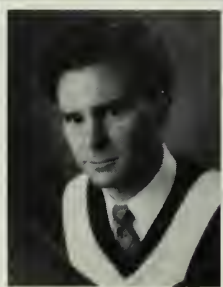
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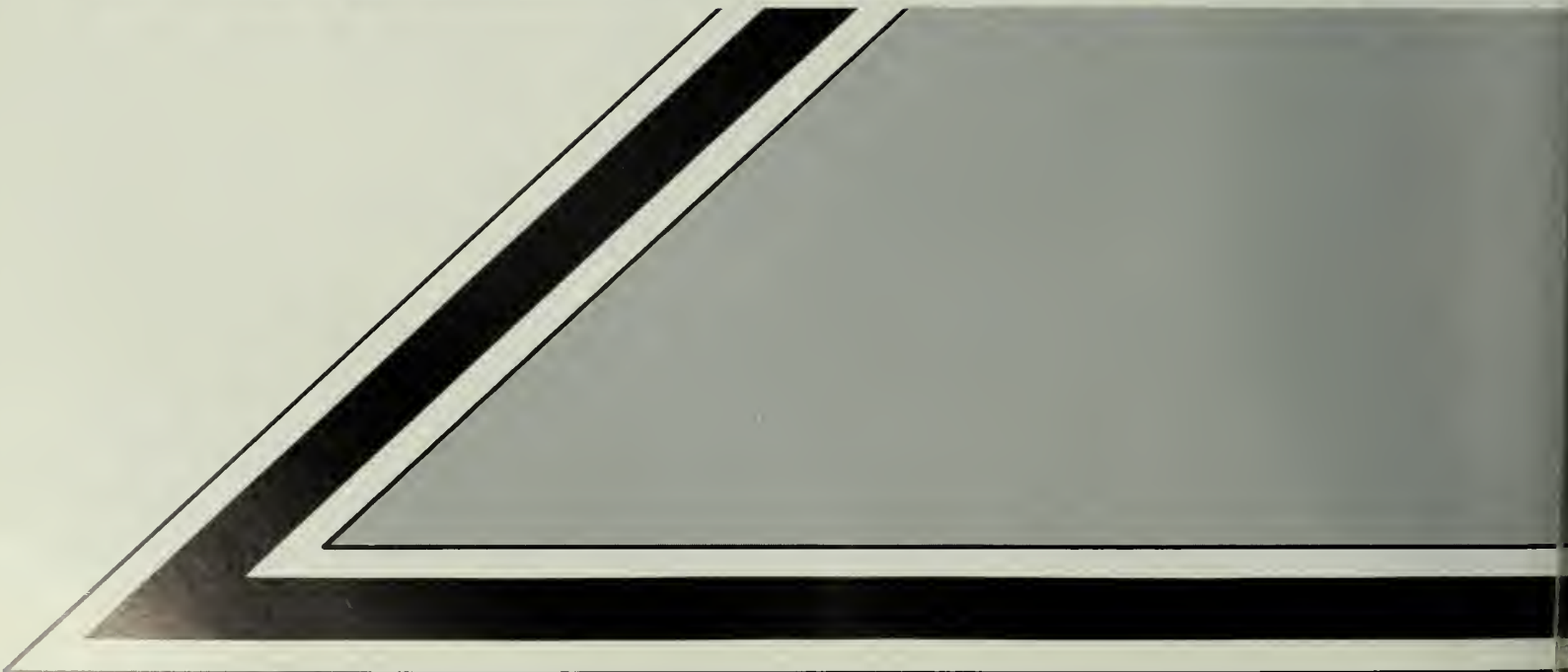
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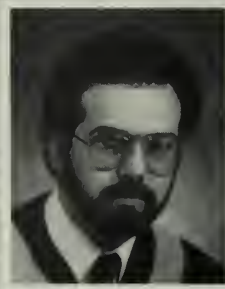
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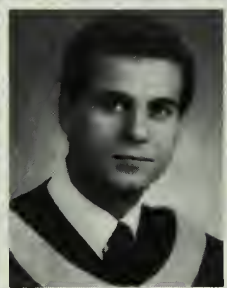
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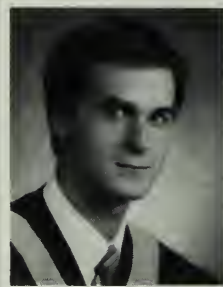
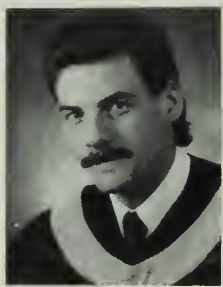
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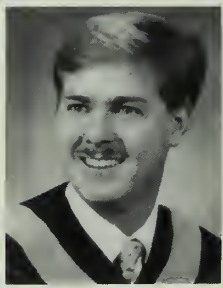
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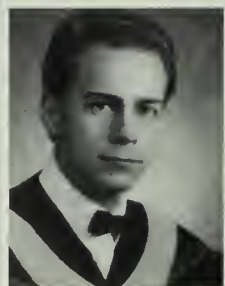
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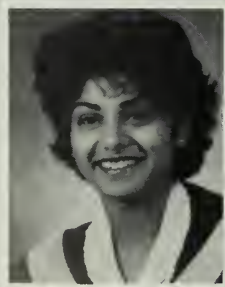
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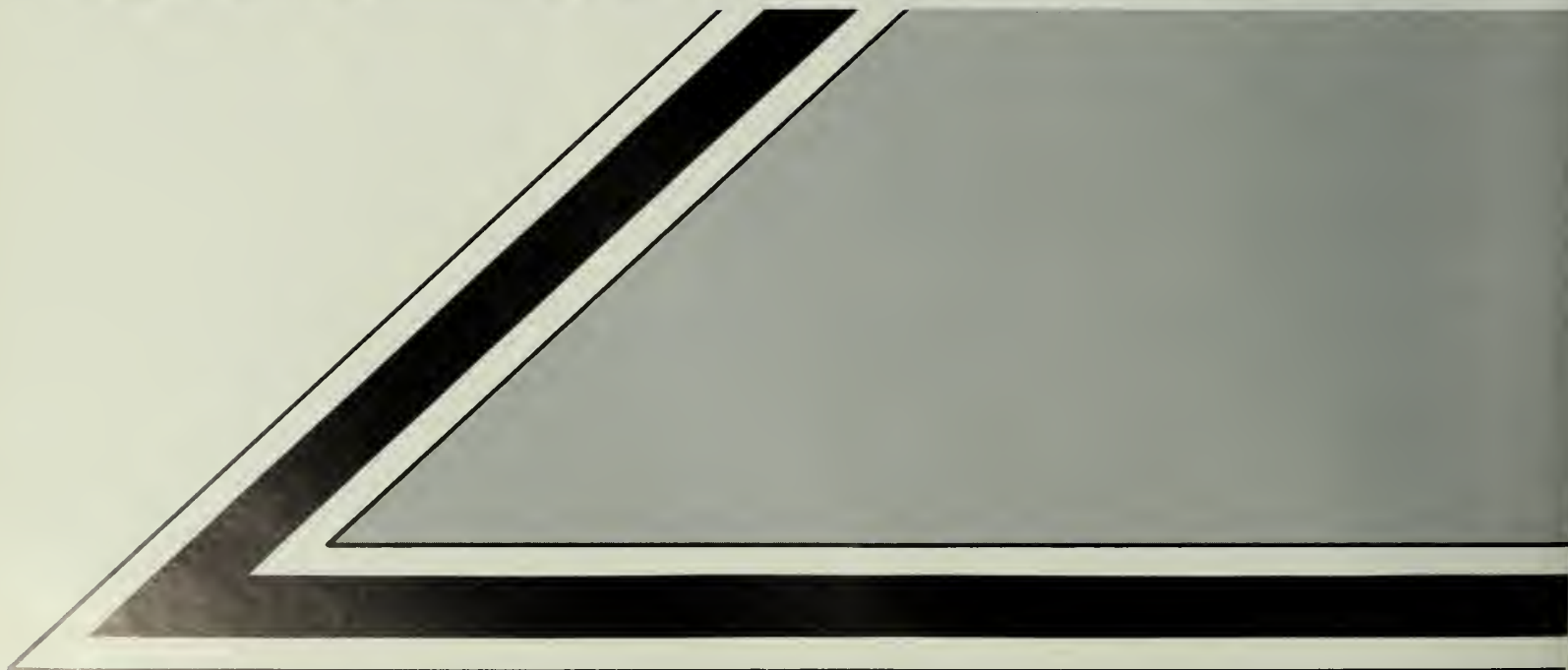
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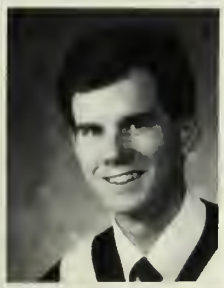


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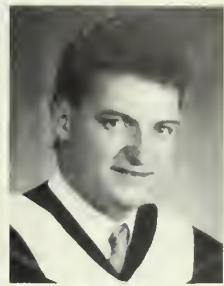


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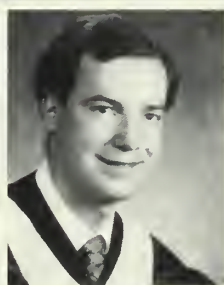
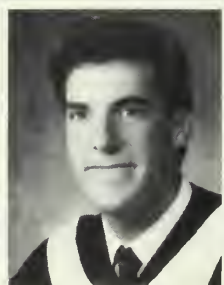
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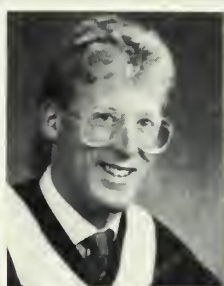
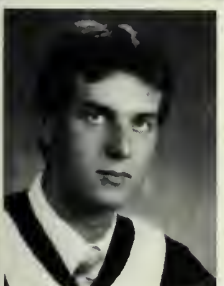
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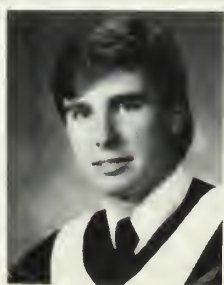
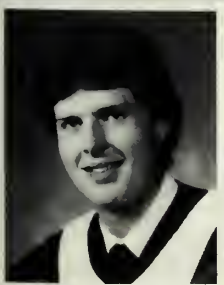
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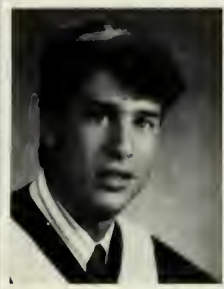


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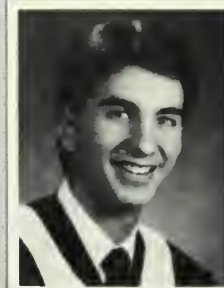
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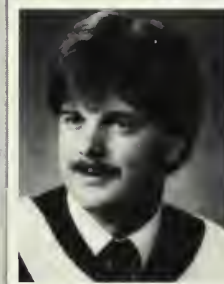
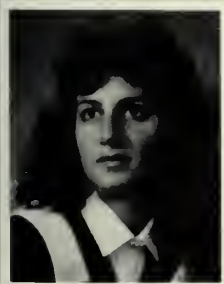
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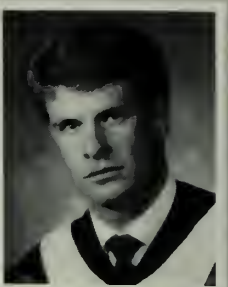
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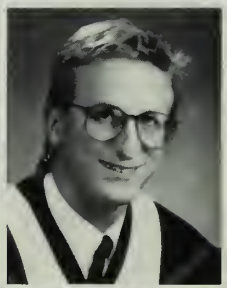
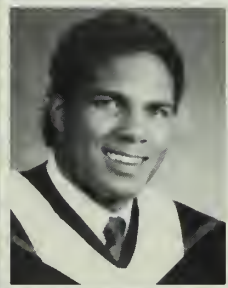
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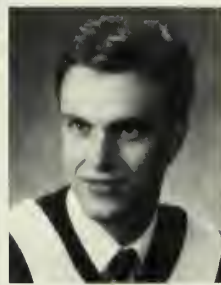


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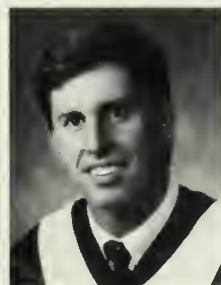
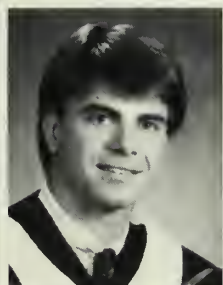




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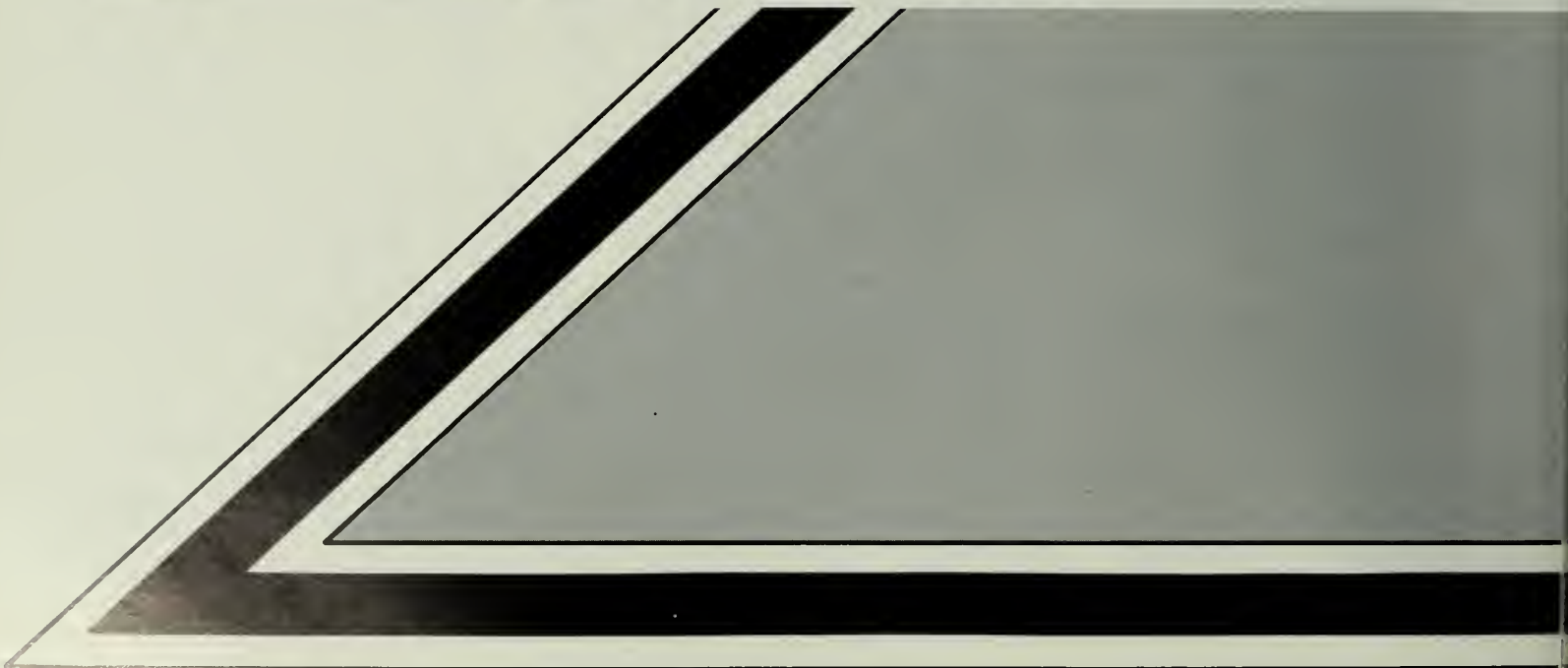


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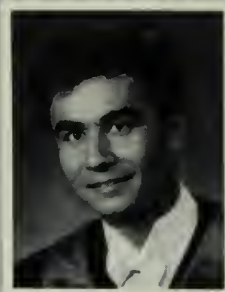


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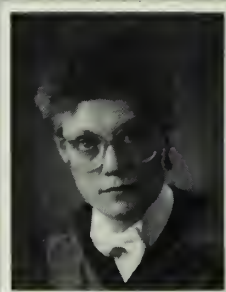
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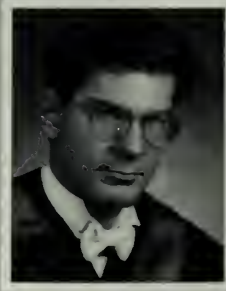
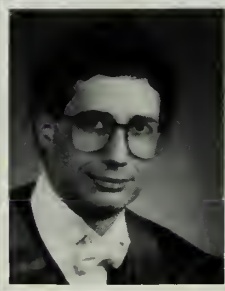
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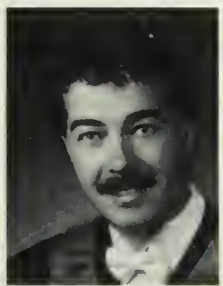
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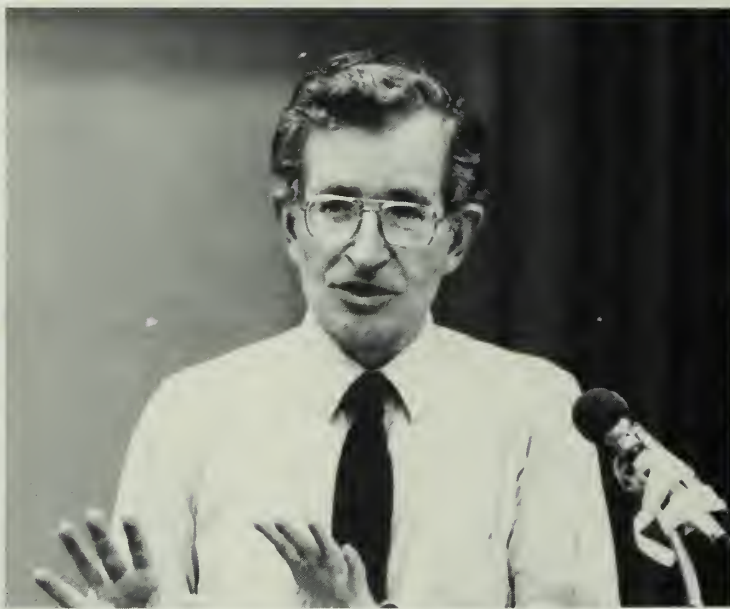
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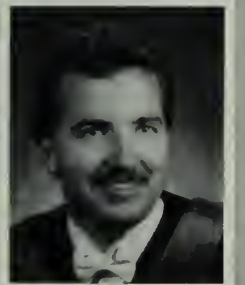
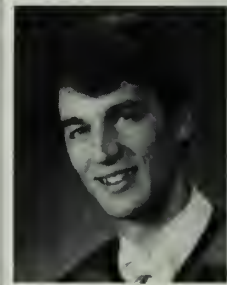
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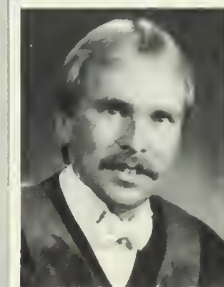




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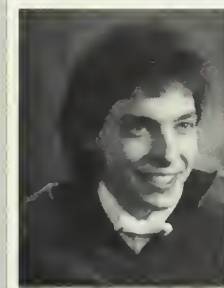
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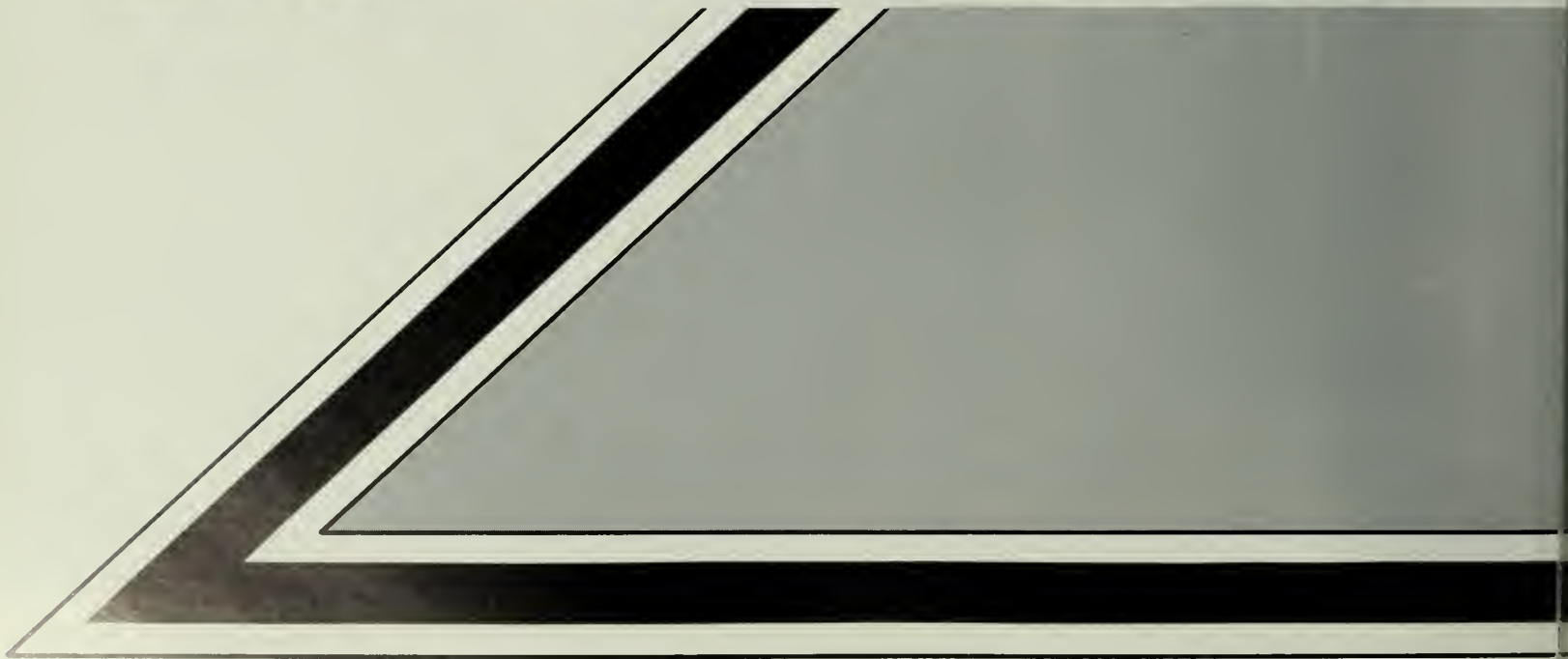
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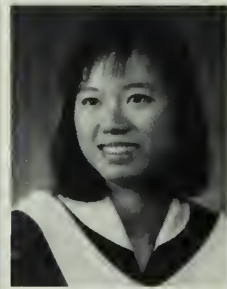
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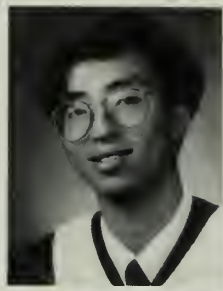
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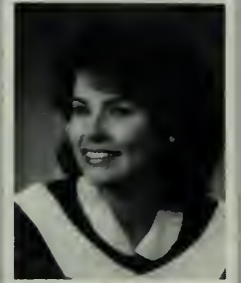
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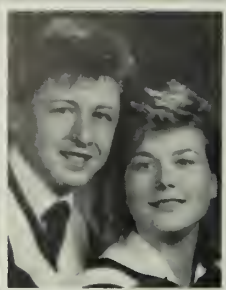
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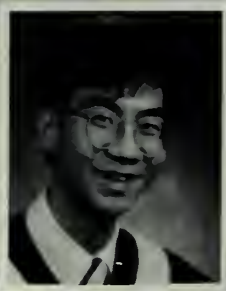
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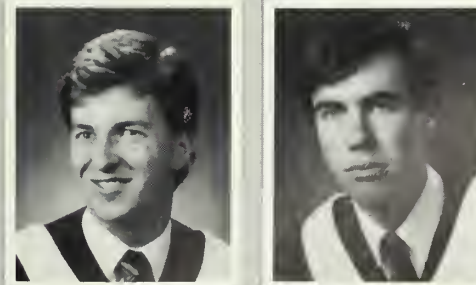
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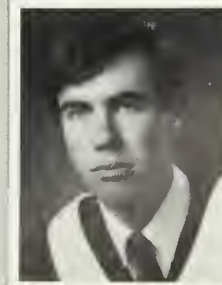
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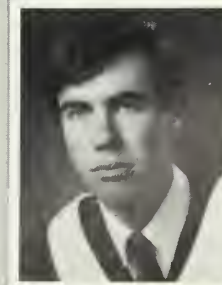
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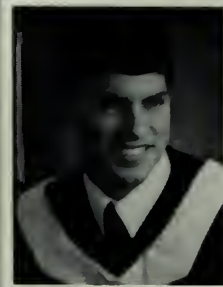
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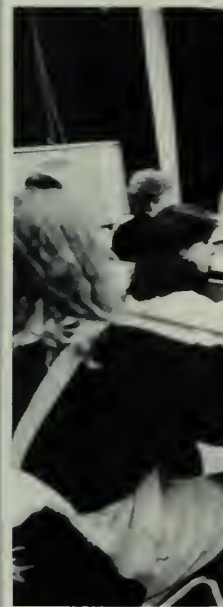
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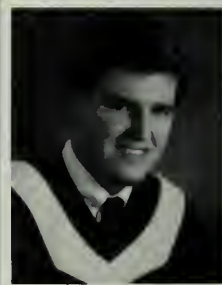
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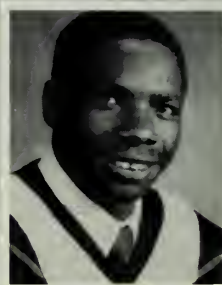
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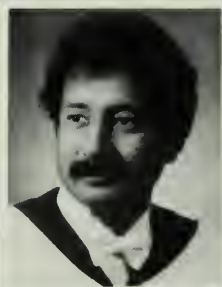
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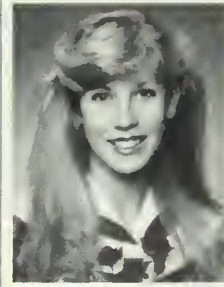
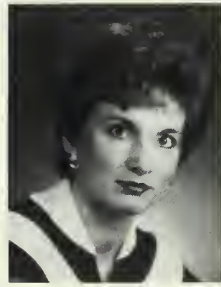
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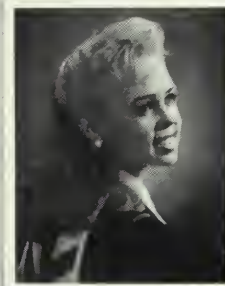
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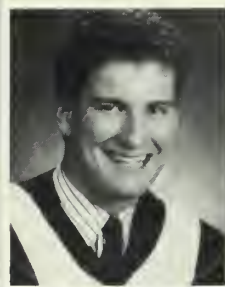


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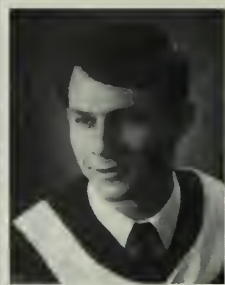


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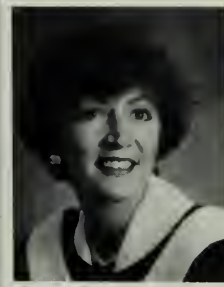
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MODEL PARLIAMENT



It is with great satisfaction that I sit back and reflect upon what, I am certain, will be regarded as the most successful Madel Parliament to date. During the summer and early fall of 1987 there were certain objectives formed for the '88 Madel Parliament. These objectives included more controversial debates, higher profile speakers, and lengthened question periods to allow all members the opportunity to speak. I am proud to say that our original goals were exceeded far beyond our expectations.

This year will be remembered as the year His Excellency, Dr. Martin Westmacott, read the speech from the throne with conviction and dignity. The year Senator Dan Hays addressed the House adva-

cating the need for dramatic senate reform, and of course, the year Liberal member, Melana Zyla, informed the Honourable Sinclair Stevens that he was insulting students by appearing, providing newspapers and television stations alike with captions of her colourful language. This year's Madel Parliament will also be remembered for the Sunday morning battle over abolishment of the Monarchy in Canada, during which the Dominion Chairman of the Monarchist League of Canada, Mr. John Aimers, and Dr. Ninian Mellamphy clashed witts causing uproar in the House. Finally one could not forget the Prime Minister Keith Irish's song and dance wearing his union jack sash; nor the campus police being called to arrest the leader of the opposition Brian

Parsans on a fabricated charge of breaking protocol.

I would like to extend a very special thank you to a person whose dedication and unbelievable determination were essential to the success of this event. There is no doubt in mind that without Greg Petkavich, '88 Madel Parliament would have lacked a certain something, or even a few things.

To Greg and all those who assisted me, my sincere thanks. And to all of the participants, I hope this year's Madel Parliament is an experience you will long remember.

Dan Hays
USC, Madel Parliament Commissioner







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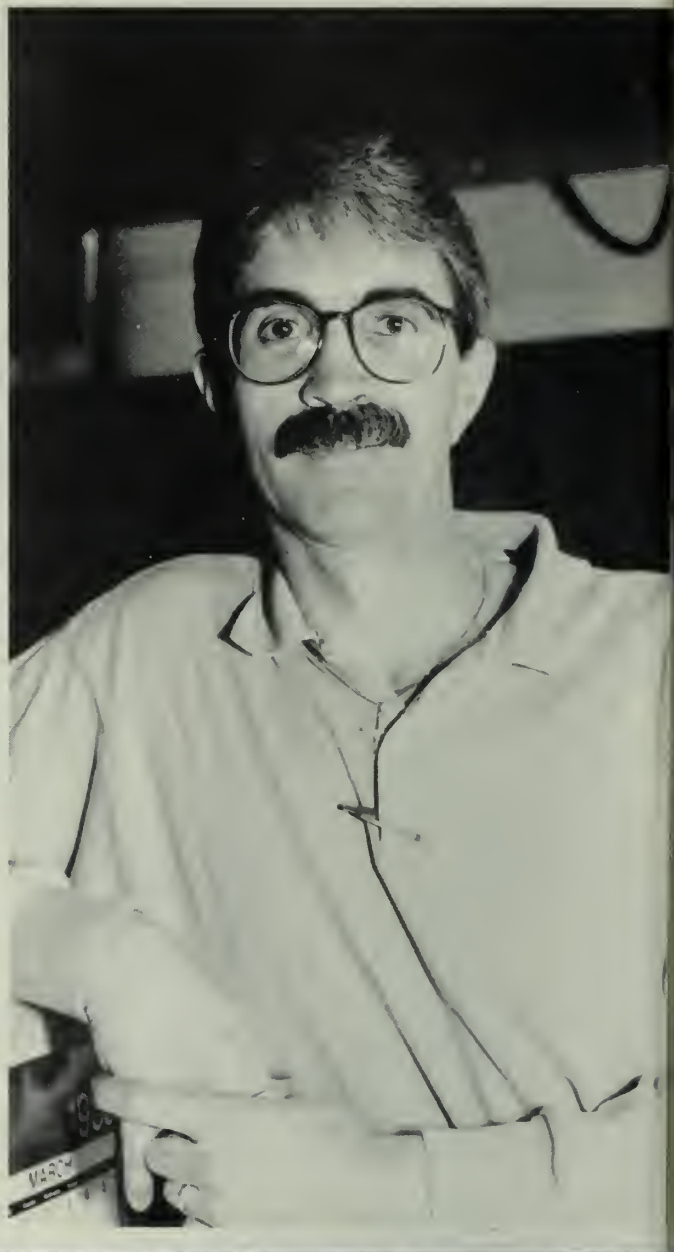
The Clinic was started by the late J.C. Kennedy, world-renown orthopedic surgeon, in 1974 funding was made available through the generosity of the Lawson Foundation. Dr. Kennedy inaugurated the clinic to address a critical need among London-area athletes. Since its inception, the Clinic has provided diagnostic, therapeutic and rehabilitative care for thousands of intercollegiate, recreational and community patients.

The Clinic has grown in the past fourteen years, from a staff of one physiotherapist and one part-time physician to its present staff complement of one physician, one sports medicine resident, two

physiotherapists, one athletic therapist, one kinesiologist/research assistant and a support staff of three clerical personnel. As well orthopedic consultation is provided by Dr. P.J. Fowler, himself an orthopedic surgeon of world repute.

The Clinic also serves as a teaching facility for orthopedic residents and fellows, physiotherapy students, family practice residents and physical education students majoring in athletic injury care. All have placement at the Kennedy Clinic.

The J.C. Kennedy Athletic Injuries Clinic is located in Room 20, Basement Level, Thomas Hall.



DR. J.C. KENNEDY ATHLETIC INJURIES CLINIC





RONALD WATSON

Co-Ordinator of Men's Athletics

B.A. McMaster University, 1961
B.P.E. McMaster University, 1962
M.Sc. University of Alberta, 1964
Phd. University of Wisconsin, 1973

Ronald Watson in 1964-1965 was appointed research assistant at the University of Alberta and then also Lecturer at the same University in 1965. In 1968 he joined Western as an assistant Professor and then in 1974 was appointed associate professor.

Ronald Watson holds many honours and distinctions. His latest distinction being selected "Master Coach" in Canada and tutor Coach for the Coaching Association of Canada Scholarship Programme.

Ronald Watson presently enjoys teaching P.E. and law while also attending Mustang Hockey games.





KAREN DANYLCHUK

Coordinator of Women's Athletics

B.P.E. McMaster University, 1979, where she was Athlete of the Year.

M.A. in Physical Education, specializing in Sports Administration.

U.W.O., 1981

Karen Danylchuk taught 3rd year kinesiology, racquet sports, and coached the women's squash team at McMaster University in 1980-1981. From 1982 to 1986, she was a physical education teacher at Hong Kong International School. There, she coached swimming, tennis, track and field and waterpolo. Karen was also the Aquatics Director for the school swim and community swimming program. Since 1986 Karen has been a full-time member in the Faculty of Physical Education. She's the U.W.O.'s tennis coach. At Western, Karen Danylchuk is "impressed with how well Western does in its inter-collegiate athletics program considering the great breadth of program (20 women's sports, 22 men's sports), and the great demand on its facilities."



WRESTLING COACH

Freestyle or Olympic style (omoteur) wrestling is one of many varsity sports at The University of Western Ontario. Wrestling is a combative sport which involves many fitness parameters.

Considered one of the oldest of Olympic sports, wrestling has progressed and changed with the times. Modern day wrestling involves training methods which must encompass the various physical factors relative to the sport and prepare the individual athlete so that he can compete to the best of his abilities. At Western the wrestling season begins in mid September and concludes at the end of February. During this time the student/athlete must progress through a number of phases during the wrestling season.

The type of training involved in wrestling is varied. This is a result of the wide range of physical demands required in the sport. The wrestler must train the aerobic/anaerobic energy systems, strength, and muscular endurance. Wrestling involves many muscle groups in the body which are taxed over a six minute match that often must be repeated several times during a competition. Speed, agility, and flexibility are also important and are considered in a training program. The tech-

nical aspect, i.e. the learning and drilling of technique, situation drills, and scrimmaging, requires the greatest amount of emphasis and practice. A certain degree of natural athletic ability is needed, however, the most important factor in being successful is dedication to the sport and the commitment to work hard.

The student/athlete makes compromises in his university lifestyle. In wrestling, he must adjust his studying and training so that they can work together, without eliminating the enjoyment of the campus environment. Like many other varsity athletes, the wrestler attempts to achieve excellence by setting goals and objectives (both academically and athletically) while in university. The wrestler's student-lifestyle is demanding during the season but the benefits acquired by participating in the sport are numerous.

The 1987-88 wrestling team is no different from other wrestling teams in the past. Training methods have become more "scientific" over the years but the individuals who comprise and represent Western Wrestling still and always strive for excellence in whatever they do.

Roy Tokahoshi (Wrestling Coach)



THE JOYS OF A PART-TIME COACH

It is now my fifth year of being the varsity diving coach in a part-time capacity. Over these years I have decided that being part-time definitely has its advantages.

The biggest advantage I would say is your commitment is not full time, as part-time states, but it's the aspect of my working life that is different and appreciated the most. There's nothing better than having an athlete thank-you after a practice because they know you're doing this on your own time. I have been especially lucky in having a great bunch of athletes who HAVE been appreciative in this manner and they have made my five years very enjoyable.

It's also fun to travel to different parts of the province as well as country for meets and not have to pay for it.

I'd say those are the most appealing aspects of coaching and when I remember my years of coaching it will be with a smile on my face. To think that at some point in your athletes' life they reached their potential, with your help, then there's some note of gratitude.

If you're ever thinking of coaching, be it full time or part-time, you'll have fun at it I'm sure.

Josie Josten



BREEDING CONFIDENT BEHAVIOR



Confidence is the key to emitting high performance. Confidence isn't something that you gain or lose. It is a behavior that one emits which leads to a successful performance. Such behavior includes: assertiveness, deliberate actions and playing without hesitation.

When an athlete is no longer emitting such behavior, a coach can help the athlete by focusing his behavior through the method of goal setting. It is important to ensure that the athlete's goals are process goals instead of outcome goals. Process goals are those which the athlete can control. Outcome goals are those which are not in the athlete's control. For example, an outcome goal in basketball might be the desire to be an All-Canadian, or wanting to average twenty points per game. The athlete has no con-

trol over the politics involved with All-Canadian selections and, as well, the player may not get the ball enough times to score twenty points per game.

Examples of process goals are making fifty percent of your shots or holding their opponent to ten points under their average. If the above is accomplished then it is possible to be selected as an All-Canadian or the athlete may reach their twenty points per game average.

Confident athletes are successful athletes and as they say "Success Breeds Success". You don't lose the confidence or gain confidence - you breed confident behavior which creates "winners".

--Margaret Kryluk,
Women's Basketball Coach

REWARDS



Coaching is teaching and, in my specific case, teaching people how to realize their potential as football players and their roles as members of a successful team. The practice field serves as our classroom/labatory and the effectiveness with which we teach and our athletes learn is evident each Saturday when our team is tested under game conditions.

My own source of satisfaction and "joy" comes from sharing the learning and competitive experiences with athletes and coaches who understand and are totally committed to pursuing athletic excellence. To have the opportunity to be involved in the excitement and enthusiasm of their competitors and to believe we can play a significant role in making those experiences more meaningful and successful is what makes coaching, to me, unique. Our coaches and players here at Western have experienced moments of competitive joy and agony that no one outside our team can completely comprehend - the intensity of our feelings towards the game and each other make the football experience at Western a lifetime experience. As a coach I've been privileged to be a part of their experiences and to believe that what we've taught them and experienced together will last a lifetime.

--Larry Haylar, Head Football Coach

GORDON STURROCK

Gordon Robert Sturrock
Birthdate: August 20, 1964
Coach: Roy Takahashi

Senior, Honours Physical Education
Hometown: Thunder Bay

Major Accomplishments

- 1981: Gold, Canadian Espoirs (19 years and under)
- 1984: Gold, Canadian Espoirs Fourth, World Espoir Cup
- 1985: Silver, Canadian Sr. Nationals
Silver, CIAU
Second, Australian Games
- 1987: Silver, CIAU
Second, Rakozsi Cup, Hungary

If one has ever seen a Freestyle Wrestling match, one can see how rough the sport can get. For wrestler Gord Sturrock, success on the mats means "needing to have a killer instinct". However, he's quick to point out that "off of the mat, wrestlers in general are very friendly. It's a totally different world." Having competed in numerous European countries, and on two other continents, Sturrock says that through wrestling he has been able to make friends all over the world.

Originally a student from Lakehead, Sturrock transferred to Western in 1985 as his former coach, Commonwealth gold medalist Steve Donior, had retired. Donior has played a big role in Sturrock's life, both on and off the mat. They first met when Sturrock was still in grade 8. Both Gord and his younger brother Robert Charles were signed by their father, Gord says, "in order to keep us out of trouble."

Sturrock says he came to Western for two reasons. When he met Roy Takahashi at the '84 Olympic trials, Sturrock was impressed. "I wanted to work with someone like Roy. He's honest and aggressive - he's a goal-getter." In addition to a top coach, Sturrock wanted to complete his degree at a school which had a top reputation in phys. ed.

Wrestling at Western has been very rewarding for Sturrock. "I've learned a lot from Roy. It's been a good couple of years. I'm very proud to be involved in this sport and to have represented UWO. The tradition's really strong here - it makes you feel important to be a part of this team. It's because of past role models such as the Renkens, Egan Beiller, and Bob Robinson, who drop by and work out with the team. I know of no other school in Canada that has as great a wrestling tradition as Western. It's a great place to be."

Like many other top athletes, Sturrock's main goal this year is to compete at the Summer Olympics. In '84, Sturrock was injured and finished fourth at the trials. Now, with four more years of experience, including some great matches such as his 7-4 win over Subon Sejd, two-time Olympic bronze medalist and two time runner-up at the World Championships, Sturrock has his eyes on Seoul. Having been in training since his graduation this past Christmas, Sturrock hopes "to be joining up with fellow Western work-out partner (and former captain) Dave Mattram, in Korea."



JEFF GLASS

Jeffrey Laurence Gloss
Birthdate: April 21, 1962
High School: Saunders Secondary

Third Year, Law, (ACS '84)
Hometown: London

Major Accomplishments:

- 1983: Pan-Am Games, 5th, 60m hurdles
World Student Games, 9th
- 1984: L.A. Olympics, 8th (110m hurdles)
- 1985: Gold, CIAU
World Landon Games, 7th
- 1987: Gold, CIAU

"A stopwatch never has a bad day".

That's the phrase by which Jeff Gloss works in his quest to once again represent Canada at the Summer Olympic Games. When one realizes the parameters around which he trains, one sees that it is an arduous task. Gloss presently trains on his own, without a personal coach, and he is in the midst of completing his Law degree.

Motivation for Gloss, however, does not seem to be a problem. Many students barely struggle through the academic aspect of university, but for Gloss, academics and athletics go hand in hand. Much of his success in school he credits to sports for the latter has taught him time management skills, learning to deal with pressure, learning to cope with failure, the importance of preparation, and most of all, learning what's truly good enough. This high level of intensity and organization is apparent when one sees Gloss's log book - it is a neatly organized catalogue filing various topics of law and where to look for supplementary information.

Quite the high school athlete, Gloss played on the Junior National Volleyball Team which won a silver medal at the 1980 NORCECA Games. It was in grade eleven that he "changed gear" and concentrated on track. His success started early, placing fifth at the inaugural Jr. Pan-Am Games in the 110 m hurdles. In his early CIAU career, Gloss came second in 1982 and 1983 to world record holder Mark McKoy. Since then, Gloss has set new CIAU standards.

Gloss expects to graduate from law shortly. He then plans to return to school for one more year in order to complete his HBA degree, with ambitions in the corporate and commercial fields. His biggest goal at the present, no doubt though, is to be on the tracks in Seoul this fall. Good Luck Jeff!!



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SILKEN LAUMANN

Silken Suzette Laumann
 Birthdate: November 14, 1964
 Coach: Fred Laek (based in Mississauga)

Junior Honours English
 Hometown: Mississauga

Major Accomplishments:

- 1983: National "A" Team Member
 9th, World Championships
- 1984: Bronze, Double Sculls, Summer Olympics
- 1985: 4th, World Championships
- 1986: Silver, Quads, Lucerne International
- 1987: Gold, Pan-Am Games

By any standard, representing one's country at the Olympic Games is an outstanding achievement; to do so after only two years of experience in a particular sport is certainly remarkable. Such is the case with Silken Laumann, who, along with her older sister Danielle, won a medal at the last Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Formerly a competitive high school runner, Laumann suffered an injury in grade 12 and so the following year, at her sister's suggestion, she took up rowing. Athletics has played a big role in the Laumann family; their father was a top amateur soccer player in his native Germany.

After winning the quads' silver medal along with her crew at the prestigious Lucerne International Regatta, Laumann was unable to compete in that year's World Championships as she sustained a back injury. She has since rebounded back and is now preparing for the Seoul Olympics.

At this year's Summer Games, Laumann feels that Canadian women will be more competitive. "In '84, the distance in (women's) rowing was 1 000 m. In 1985, it was doubled to 2 000 m. We're usually out-sized by European teams, such as the Romanians, who are generally much stronger. However, leverage comes in handy over long distances. Endurance, then, will now play a bigger factor than strength. This is something for which we can train for Seoul."

As her event, sculls (two rows per person), is not offered at the intercollegiate level, Laumann does not compete for the Varsity team. She does however train with the London High Performance Rowing Centre, Canada's premier national training. It is comprised of five local clubs and is based here at Western.

With cross-country skiing, weights, and running, training takes a minimum of 4 hours daily; during spring and summer, it is increased to six hours. Added to this are the pressures, both mental and physical, of an Olympic year. Laumann admits that this school year has been particularly tough. However, she's quick to point out that she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I think that it's great to be involved in a sport such as rowing where one can combine both academics and high achievement in athletics. Some sports don't allow you to do that. In that respect, you don't give everything away to sports - it's important to be well-rounded."



JAMIE CROMBIE

Jamie Michael Crombie
 Birthdate: Sept. 13, 1965
 High School: Dr. E.P. Scarlett

Junior, Economics
 Hometown: Calgary

Major Accomplishments:

- 1984: Captain, Canadian Junior Team; ranked No. 1
- 1985: Senior National Team, ranked No. 3 in Canada
 Winner, Alberta Open
 OUAA Champion
- 1987: Senior National Team, ranked No. 2
 OUAA Champion
 NCAA Finalist

If there's one sport in which Western has dominated during the past ten years, it has to be men's squash. Western has also had success south of the border, winning the NCAA title in 1977 and 1980, and placing third in 1985 and last year.

Leading the Mustangs for another year is the sensational Jamie Crombie. Born in Maristville, Vermont, raised in Calgary, Crombie is one of an elite group of athletes who play the world over. This past season, for example, he played in tournaments in Europe. This marked a return to the continent in which he spent the '86 season.

Crombie says that he came to Western because of both the "awesome" squash team and academic reasons. A very big influence he admits was Jack Fairs, whom he says is a great coach with "an excellent grasp of squash strokes."

Although squash is a relatively low-profile sport, Crombie appears frequently in the media. It's not just anybody who gets their own centre colour photograph on the cover of the Free Press's Sports section!

Crombie's skills were honed at a young age. At 11, he was introduced to squash by his mother, a competitive player herself. He says that he "continued to play for the simple reason that 'I hated losing to my mother.'"

He has certainly progressed for since. His best win so far was a 3-1 victory over Gawan Briars, ranked no. five in the world, at the Spanish Open.

If you wish to improve your game of squash, Crombie offers a couple of tips: "Remember to hit the ball to its length" (i.e., hit the ball so that it will reflect into the rear corners), and "get back to the 'T.'"

Perhaps some professors would be willing to exchange lessons by one of the world's top squash players for some extra points?!

Best of success on the courts, Jamie!

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ATHLETIC AWARDS 1986-87

BLAKE MARSHALL

Blake was the Omega Trophy and Hec Creighton Trophy recipient in 1986-87 which was awarded to the most outstanding University football player in Ontario and Canada, respectively. An OUAA all-star running back on two occasions and on All Canadian selection in 1986, Blake set two school rushing marks in 1986 - for the most yards gained by a Western running back in a season and in a career. Blake is the only two time winner of the Don Loney Trophy - awarded to the MVP of the Atlantic Bowl. A member of two Yates Cup Championship teams, Blake was the football teams most valuable player in 1986. He was the second pick overall at the 1987 Canadian College Draft and presently plays for the Edmonton Eskimos.

BLAKE MARSHALL - FOOTBALL
- THREE YEAR MEMBER OF FOOTBALL TEAM
- THIRD YEAR PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDENT
- 21 YEARS OLD
- HOMETOWN - GUELPH

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS

- OUAA ALL-STAR 1985-86 AND 1986-87
- ALL-CANADIAN 1986-87
- OMEGA TROPHY - MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER IN ONTARIO UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL 1986-87
- HEC CRIGHTON TROPHY - MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER IN CANADIAN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL 1986-87
- WESTERN MVP 1986-87
- DR. CLAUDE BROWN TROPHY RECIPIENT - OUTSTANDING MALE ATHLETE AT WESTERN 1986-87
- HOLDS CAREER RUSHING RECORD AT WESTERN - 1,961 YARDS
- HOLDS SINGLE SEASON RUSHING RECORD AT WESTERN - 982 YARDS 1986-87
- DON LONEY TROPHY - MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER IN ATLANTIC BOWL 1985-86 AND 1986-87
- TWO OUAA AND ATLANTIC BOWL CHAMPIONSHIPS



PURPLE BLANKET WINNERS

STANDING (from left): Chris McCouley, Blake Marshall, Richard Browne, Pete Vondeborenkomp, Cynthia Courchene, John Houlding, Jeff Gloss, Bill Lindsey, Colin Jarvis, Morius Locke. SITTING: Lynette Brown, Moy Alizodeh, Donyet Cunningham, Koryn Mitchell, Christine Whiteside, Nancy Bolton.



MAY ALIZADEH

One of the most prolific members of the women's cross-country and track and field teams, May has been named All Canadian in Cross-Country on three occasions and also achieved All Canadian status in Track in 1984. She helped lead Western to national titles in Cross-Country in 1983 and 1984, and in Track and Field in 1984 and 1985. In 1986 May was selected as Western's Most Valuable Cross-Country performer and was also the recipient of the prestigious Don Wright Award for Track and Field. An honours student in business, May capped off a brilliant career in Western athletics by winning the OWIAA individual championship in Cross-Country and, in addition, was also a bronze medalist in the CIAU 3,000 meter Track and Field event.

MAY ALIZADEH

- CROSS-COUNTRY/TRACK AND FIELD

- FOUR YEAR MEMBER OF CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM
- THREE YEAR MEMBER OF TRACK AND FIELD TEAM
- FOURTH YEAR BUSINESS - 22 YEARS OLD
- HOMETOWN - THORNHILL, ONTARIO

ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS

- THREE TIME ALL CANADIAN IN CROSS-COUNTRY
- THREE TIME ALL CANADIAN IN TRACK
- 1984 OWIAA CROSS-COUNTRY GOLD MEDALIST
- MEMBER OF 1984 AND 1985 OWIAA CHAMPIONS IN TRACK
- MEMBER OF 1983 AND 1984 OWIAA CHAMPIONS IN CROSS-COUNTRY
- 1986 CIAU BRONZE MEDAL IN CROSS-COUNTRY
- 1984 CIAU BRONZE MEDAL IN TRACK AND FIELD
- 1986 CIAU BRONZE MEDAL IN TRACK AND FIELD
- 1986 DON WRIGHT TROPHY RECIPIENT
- 1984-85 BRONZE W
- 1986 SET COURSE RECORD AT MCMASTER UNIVERSITY CROSS-COUNTRY INVITATIONAL MEET
- F.W.P. JONES RECIPIENT 1986-87 - AWARDED TO THE OUTSTANDING FEMALE ATHLETE AT WESTERN



(Left to right): May Alizadeh, recipient of the F.W.P. Jones Trophy; President George Pedersen, Blake Marshall, recipient of the Dr. Claude Brawn Memorial Trophy.

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Dr. Dorwin Semotiuk, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics; Dr. A.W. Taylor, Dean, Faculty of Physical Education; Catherine Jonkhons, Travel Co-Ordinator; Carol McGow, Administrative Assistant; Jomie Bone, Director, Sports Information.



The Western Mustangs

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The Program of Intercollegiate Athletics' mission is consistent with that of the University - it is interested in the development of excellence. The Program has played a vital role internally and externally and possesses the potential to do even more for the student participant and the university community.

The terms class and excellence best describe the ideals which will continue to be the foundation of intercollegiate athletics at The University of Western Ontario.

Sincerely



Darwin Semotiuk, Ph.D.
Professor and Chairman
Intercollegiate Athletic Program

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CROSS- COUNTRY AND TRACK

MEN: 3rd at OUAA, 4th Nationally; Outstanding Runners: Darrin Defarge, 5th OUAA, was All-Canadian the year before, Bruce Deacan 2 times All-Conference.

WOMEN: OUAA: 2nd, individual title won by Sandra Anshuetz - her second victory in three years; CIAU: 3rd; Sandra Anshuetz 3rd place.

WOMEN'S TEAM:

2nd Place at Canadian Universities (CIAU) Championships

3rd Place at Ontario Universities (OWIAA) Championships

WON/LOSS RECORD:

21 wins and 3 losses this season in team competition (87.5%)

ALL CANADIANS:

May Alizadeh	Leslie Fahrer
Sandra Anshuetz	Tracy Taylor
Lis Berna	Christine Whiteside
Lynette Brawn	

ALL-ONTARIO:

May Alizadeh	Leslie Fahrer
Sandra Anshuetz	Danna Grant
Lisa Bernoties	Tracy Taylor
Lynette Brawn	Christine Whiteside

MVP FIELD EVENTS:

Gillian Burman

LABATT AWARD:

Lynette Brawn

DON WRIGHT AWARD:

Christine Whiteside

MEN'S TEAM:

6th Place at Canadian Universities (CIAU) Championships

2nd Place at Ontario Universities (OWIAA) Championships

WIN/LOSS RECORD:

20 wins and 6 losses this season in team competition (76.9%)

ALL CANADIANS:

Jeff Glass	Jeff Maeres
Calin Jarvis	Mark Thampsan
Steve McCullaugh	

ALL ONTARIO:

Darrin Defarge	Rab Kichuk
Andy Evans	Steve McCullaugh
Jeff Glass	Mike Mitsavich
Kyle Hall	Jeff Moores
Calin Jarvis	Mark Thampsan

MVP FIELD EVENTS:

Steve McCullaugh

MURRAY McNIE AWARD:

Jeff Maeres

DON WRIGHT AWARD:

Jeff Glass



Looking to next year

Season ends on blue notes

by RICHARD KING

If Rodney Dandgerfield were to pick a favorite Western team his vote would probably go to the field hockey squad.

In their last game of the season, having already been eliminated from the playoffs, the very

young and determined team dropped a close and entertaining match, 1-0 to McMaster at the Huron Flats on Tuesday.

During the season the never-say-die Mustangs suffered many lopsided losses to the top teams and several heart-breaking defeats at the hands of their equals yet

they improved with each game.

The only goal of the game was scored by McMaster's Dawn Melsaac during a scramble in front of Western's goalie, Maria Gudelis, early in the second half. The Mustangs looked as though they were going to tie it late in the game, creating numerous good scoring opportunities.

Outstanding performances were put in by Rachel Pollex, Lee O'Rourke on offence and Maria Gudelis in net.

Apart from Tara Mylymok, the team's right-half, all players will be returning next year.

"We're already looking forward to next season," said Mylymok. "As a team we've improved 100 per cent." The team believes that much of their improvement was due to their coach, Sarah Ostler.

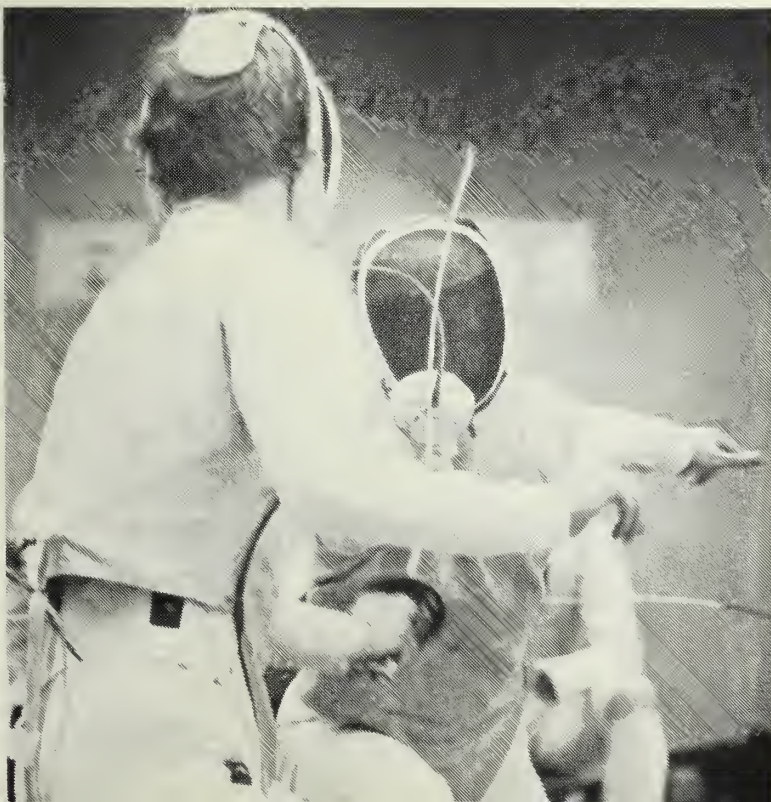
"She (Ostler) really turned this team around and we all hope she returns next year," Mylymok said.

Injuries plagued many of the teams' members towards the end of the season as Alison O'Connor, Melanie Foulks, Pat Reid and Mylymok were all playing injured.

It was a rebuilding year for the Mustangs, who were very young and inexperienced and in the end it seemed they could earn no respect in the standings.



AGGRESSIVE AND DETERMINED. The vastly inexperienced field hockey team had a disappointing season, but it wasn't from a lack of trying.
Photo by Jim Rankin



FENCING

Under new coach Brigitte Gagné, former team MVP, the men's and women's Fencing Teams look very promising. The women will be vying for their second consecutive OWIAA title.

FOOTBALL

To say that the 1987 season of the Western Mustangs was a disappointment would be a gross understatement. In a year of great expectations, where the 'Stangs finished the season with a perfect 7-0 record and atop the national polls - they were upset in the first round of play-offs 22-20 by a Guelph team whom they had soundly trounced 50-6 the week prior. While the Mustangs were forced to watch painfully as other teams across the nation vied for an appearance in the Vanier Cup, they could take some solace in reflecting upon a season with many extraordinary accomplishments.

Jon Jurus manned the offensive helm at quarterback to lead Western to a 40 points per game average - a team record. The responsibility for opening the rushing holes for all-stars Rab Stewart and John Wright were left in the puissant hands of team captain Bill Traynar, Bruce Tharby, and the 'mad cochon' Pierre Vercheral. David Sapunjis continued to electrify Little Stadium with his explosive receiving and punt returning exhibitions.

On the other side of the ball, the Defense (a.k.a. 'Purple Punishment') wrecked havoc against the opposition all season long, setting team records in fewest total yards against (1211 yds.), interceptions, and fumble recoveries. Safety Paul Josephs led Western with another team record 7 interceptions, while Defensive linemen Paul Balabock and Scott Bere, along with linebackers Mike Lafontaine and Brent Lewis, stymied an impotent rushing attack.

Although the Western Mustangs failed in their bid to gain a National Championship, they did however succeed in exhibiting their dominance on the grid-iron, and in supplying London and the University with entertaining, quality football. Mess 'em up next year, Stangs!





FIGURE SKATING

Coached by Phys. Ed. grad Alma Moir ('79), the team hopes to capture the OWIAA title which eluded them the previous season as they narrowly lost to Queen's. Last year, the medal count was 4 golds, four silvers, and three bronze. With another year of experience, and hope ice advantage at this year's championships, more is expected of veterans Sharon Allan, and co-captains Barb Fish and Deanna Poirier.



GOLF

GOLF ROSTER: Grant Barclay, Mark Hodgins, Martin Price, John Simpson, Gregg Wright. The semi-final round of 36 holes over the tough Cotten Club at Guelph found the Mustangs failing to live up to their potential and missing the cut to the top six team (of 12 competing) by a single stroke. Martin Price was chosen as captain, and Gregg White earned the MVP award.

NORDIC SKIING

For the second consecutive year, Richard Brawn won the OUAA Nordic Skiing title. The men's alpine team won the OUAA team title. Lady Stangs were second overall in both alpine and nordic skiing.



ICE HOCKEY

The Mustangs are back! That's the word out in the newly revamped OUAA as teams from Quebec will now be competing for the title which the Mustangs last to Yark last year in a thriller overtime match. Hopefully they will be able to represent Western again at the CIAU's. Last year's OUAA and CIAU Coach-of-the-Year Barry Martinelli feels that this year's team has the talent and determination to finish atop the league standings. So come on all you sparts fans, let's see you down at J. Thompson Arena!



WOMEN'S AND MEN'S ROWING



Under the coaching of Dr. Phil Fitz-James and Doug Clark, both the men's and women's rowing crews won their respective championships. Undefeated men's crews include the Junior Varsity "A" crew of Steve Bodley, Doug McGowan, Mike Forgeron, Ian Strath, Ian Maucham, Dave McDonald, Gary Bissonnette, Todd Cowan, and James Carver; also undefeated for the season was the Novice Heavyweight "A" Crew featuring Eric Besseling, John McBean, Jeff Johns, Brent Stragler, Chris Atkinson, Steve Baird, Mark Rutherford, Jeff Klein, and Tony Michienzi.



WOMEN'S AND MEN'S BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

PLAYERS:

DANA SHEATAN - A fourth year player who has had four coaches in four years. Dana is in English and Physical Education and hopes to get into Teacher Certification next year. She is one of the co-captains this year and the team's quarterback.

CATHY BRENER - A third year player who was on Ontario West all-star last year. Cathy is in communicative disorders. She is a co-captain on the team and is expected to be one of the top scorers on the team.

HESTLER KRITZ - a first year player in physical education. Hestler is a local product out of Lucas High School. She has an excellent shooting style and is a dribbling machine.

ASSISTANT COACH:

STEPHEN ROOLEY - First year as an assistant coach at Western. He has his Masters in Sociology and is currently working at the Addiction Research Foundation on campus. Stephen has been a tremendous help so far this year as he presents his unemotional view.

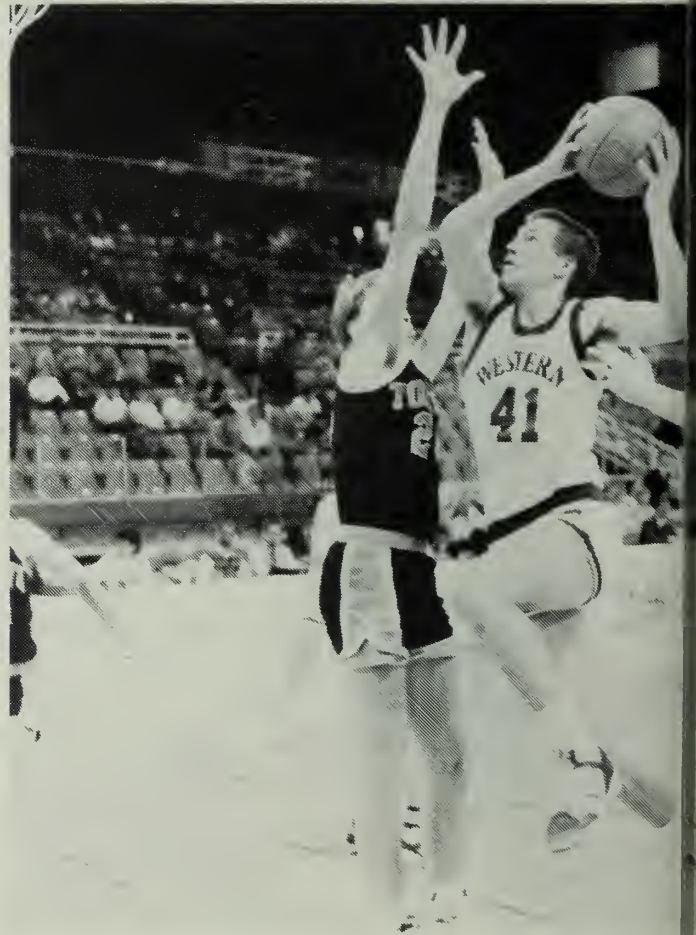
HEAD COACH:

CHERRYL KRYLU - First year at Western and first year as a head coach. The last three years she was assistant coach for the University of Manitoba's Women's Basketball team. Cheryl played five years of University Basketball and two years semi-pro in Europe.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's varsity basketball team is in a rebuilding year in 1987-88. Having lost 5 players (3 starters) from last year's team which finished 5th in the nation, the team has taken on a different look. Led by team captains Terry Thomson and Jeff Petter the Mustangs feature a more aggressive defense and an up tempo offense. Veterans Meviro Tarantino and Kyle Rysdole, along with sophomores Jahn Stiefmeyer, James Green and Brion Does will be called upon to make up for the loss of departed O U A.A. all-stars Chris Covender and Pete Vonde Bovenkarup.





MEN'S SQUASH

In MEN'S SQUASH, nothing much to report. As usual, we handily defeated Taranto for the OUAA title. The team placed third at last year's NCAA Championships, held at Yale. Harvard won with 54 points, followed by Franklin and Marshall with 48, and UWO with 46.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

The outlook for the 87-88 Women's squash team is very promising. Those returning from last year's team are Carolyn Green, Ottawa, 3rd year Science, Heather McLean, Toronto, 3rd yr. H.B.A., and Natalie Webber, Barbados, 1st yr. P.H.E. For this season we have added, Dione Lee, a promising player from Guyana, Cathy Green from Ottawa, Carolyn's sister who was one of Canada's top ranked juniors, and Leisbet Recter, a 3rd yr. P.H.E. student from Malaysia. Other players including Michelle Cohen, Clare Duckworth, Tangallartin. This year's team's goal is to improve upon the 3rd place finish of last year and win the O.U.A.A. championship. With the returning players and this year's recruits the team's chances are looking very good to bring home a pennant. Our first competition will see us up against Waterloo, Wilfrid Laurier and MacMaster at the end of November. After Christmas, in January, we continue with matches against York, Toronto, Queen's, and McGill. The final event will be in February.



WRESTLING

The Western wrestling dynasty is on the rebirth! With coach Ray Takahashi entering his third year at the helm, things look good. Last year's sensations John Meyer and Sang Hyuck Kim are back, hungry for more. Meyer, after easily winning the OUAA gold in his weight, just narrowly missed winning his first CIAU title in Montreal. Kim, who was highly recruited, is also expected to do well in his weight, improving upon last year's OUAA bronze. Without a completely healthy roster, the Stangs managed fourth place in the OUAA last season. However, with the return to the varsity lineup of veteran Brian Levy, the Mustangs should be able to regain top form. Graduates Dave Mattram (former captain) and Gard Sturrock are presently training for the Olympic squad, and the team wishes them well. "Keep the tradition."



Rugby Mustangs fail to make playoffs

by MICHAEL GEIST
of The Gazette

In the end it didn't matter.

With Guelph's upset victory over York on the weekend, all the rugby Mustangs' hopes for a playoff spot were dashed. This fact, however, did little to console the pack following their worst drubbing of the season, 24-3, to number one ranked Queen's.

The Mustangs entered the game thinking they could surprise Queen's and take advantage of their superiority on the wings. Although Queen's was definitely surprised by the feistiness of Western's pack, the Golden Gaels superior size and opportunistic offence took advantage of three blatant Western giveaways to score 18 of their 24 points.

The Mustangs put up a good fight in the first half and while they trailed 12-3 at intermission, they had clearly shocked Queen's with their attacking offence and relentless defence.

Despite surrendering only a Scott Fitzpatrick penalty kick, Queen's seemed to lose its composure and the game became very chippy. Ultimately though, Queen's experience came to the forefront and they continued to

capitalize on Western mistakes eventually capturing a deceiving 24-3 victory.

While Western should end up finishing with a 3-4 record, a game out of a playoff spot, there is considerable optimism for next season. The Mustangs return almost the entire starting lineup and will welcome some additions from the "B" team, which has already guaranteed itself a spot in the OUAA finals.

Size continues to be a question mark for the Mustangs but they will likely look to their experience, speed, and overall ability as they should, to mount a serious run at the OUAA title.

Western closes out its 1987 campaign against a rebuilding Waterloo team that is winless this season. Although the Mustangs have been eliminated from post-season play, coach Russell Radford maintains that his pack always plays with total intensity for the entire 80 minutes so the game should be entertaining.

So while this season is about to come to a close, the rugby team is still looking forward to giving their homecoming crowd a preview of what lies ahead next year and at the same time the "B" team continues to drive toward an OUAA championship.



BADMINTON

MEN'S and WOMEN'S BADMINTON TEAMS: Kevin Burgogne, Min Tanaka, Chris Holtved, Brian Macdonnell, Gord McCallum, Gary Robertson, Ernie Tymeczko, and Carolyn Chapman, Belinda Jardin, Betty Low, Donnette Smailes, Sue Stakiw, Terrin Todd.

Both teams will be hard-pressed to emulate the success achieved last year when the men's team finished second, losing by one match in O.U.A.A. final against Toronto. The girls' squad may have a more difficult time in repeating their third-place finish in 1986-87, having lost the top three players from last year's squad.

GYMNASTICS

At last spring's OUAA meet, Western came in fourth overall behind York, O. of T., and McMaster. Nancy Fletcher, in photo at right, could not defend her CIAU title on the balance beam due to an ankle injury. Under coach John Schaldach, this year's squad looks promising.



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Bath teams began the year with new coaches. Stephen Wenn, age 23, is currently enrolled as a Masters student in sport history. For the past two years he was an assistant coach at Oakridge Secondary. He takes over Jeff Bak, last year's men's coach. Margaret Kucharski, the ladies' coach, is originally from Poland. She comes to Western after having coached at Fanshawe for two years.

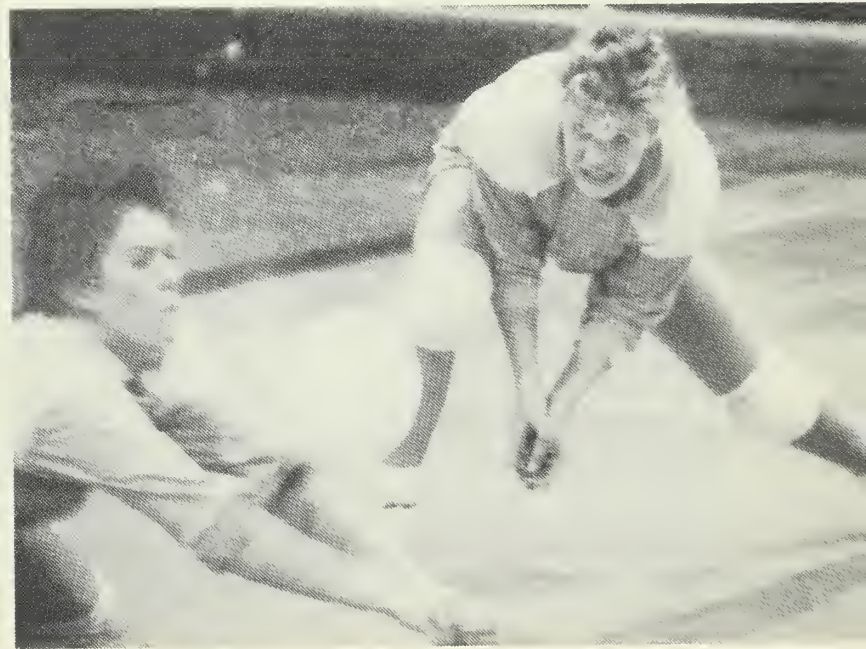
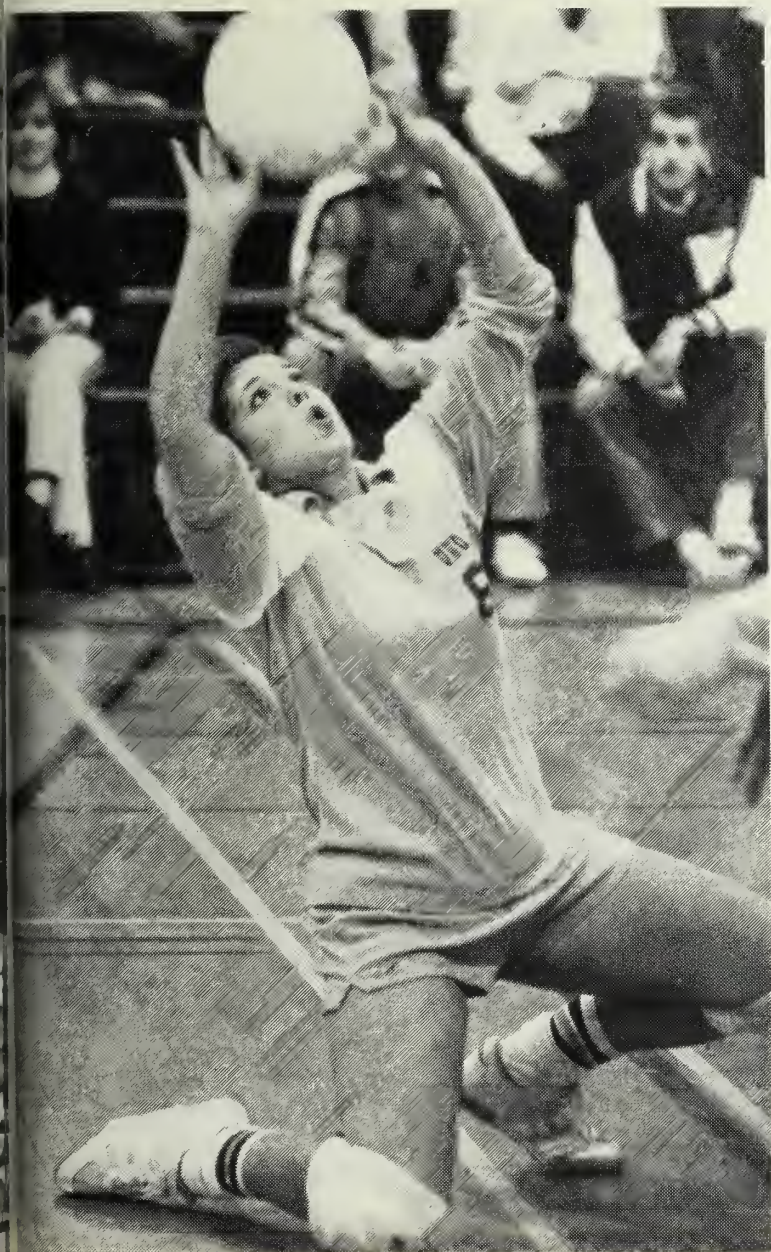
Says Wenn, "This year's team appears to be extremely deep. Captain Paul Hussan and veteran setter Mike Killeen provide excellent leadership. Power hitter Peter Siksna, after a frustrating injury-riddled season, is healthy and eager to contribute. Veteran off-side blocker Jahn Findlay has had an excellent camp and consistently provides superior blocking and service reception."

The major competition this year will come from Waterloo and Toronto. With the CIAU Championships at Guelph, the Mustangs hope their sights set on a season that hopefully will not have ended until mid-March.

Last season for the ladies was a rebuilding year. With only four returning veterans in 86/87, the team started out very inexperienced. As the season progressed, the women matured as a team and improved tremendously. The highlight of the season was the silver medal at the Guelph Invitational.

For the 87/88 season, the team started with the silver medal at the Lakehead Invitational and the bronze at the Brack Invitational. Although the team has great potential, it is still very inexperienced. Lack of concentration and ability to handle the stress during hard games are the greatest problems.

This year's squad features three promising rookies: Laura Coake (middle), Dina Pawis (power), Cynthia Mazefuzzo (setter). Veterans include Michele Vonbargenm, Lisa Delanghe, Pam Bavey, Cindy Myers, and captain Anette Tanagai.



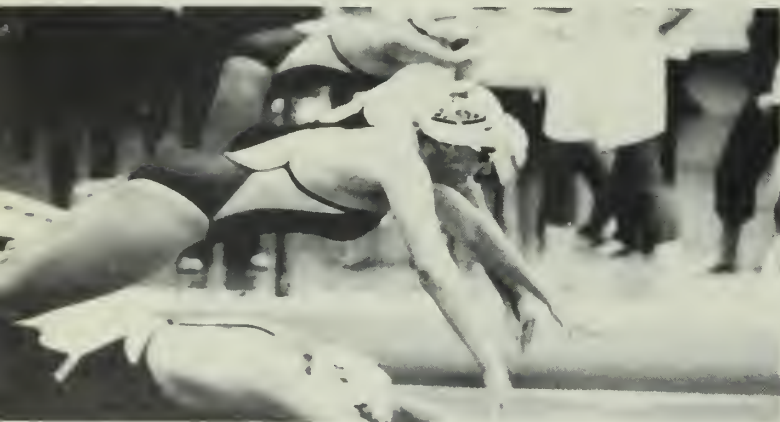
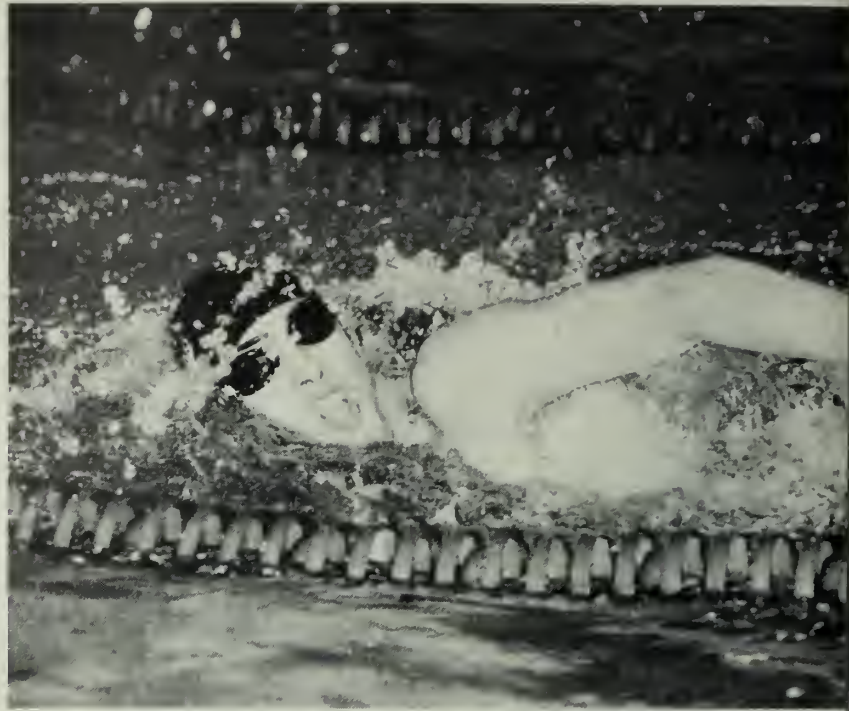
SWIMMING

The 1986/87 season was exciting because the previous season the women won the OWIAA title and finished fifth at the CIAU's. This final national placing secured a \$12 000 swimming grant that helped offset some team expenses and open up new competitive opportunities.

The women swam consistently all season, defeating Brock, Guelph, McMaster, and winning the Waterloo Invitational. We had some great competition in the U.S. and defeated Oakland U. by 8 points and lost to Notre Dame by 10. The U. of T. was the only Canadian team to defeat the women in dual meet competition, and they went on to capture the OWIAA and CIAU titles.

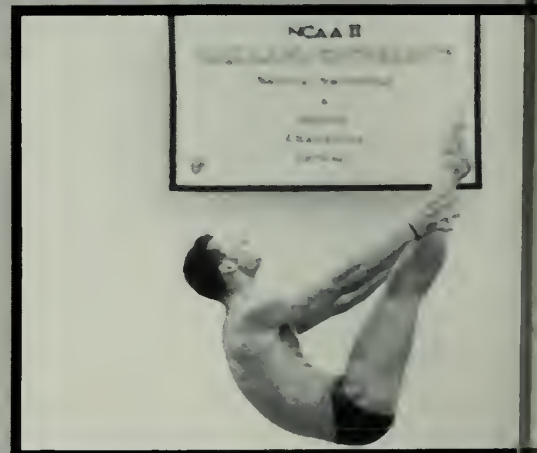
The team swam exceptionally well at the conference championships, finishing second and qualifying 9 women to compete in Halifax at the CIAU's, but the competition was tough, leaving the team 9th overall. The highlight of the meet was the 4x100 Freestyle Relay Team of Nancy Bolton, Brenda Cavers, Julie Bosch, and Karen Betts winning a Bronze Medal.

Western's winning tradition continues with dedicated women who love to race and swim fast!



DIVING

Coach Josi Josten, UWO grad, was named Outstanding Coach of the Year in the OWIAA for Diving last season. This year's team consists of Vanessa Cato, Elaine Pohl, Jennifer Hurlbut, Mark Bodnar, Boyd Glyn-Williams, and Mark Foris. Cato has set new team records for the 1 m and 3 m boards, and the pool record for the latter. This year, Mark Foris is only diving 1 m as he is also swimming but Coach Josten expects him to win the event at the OUAA's. Overall, the women's team is presently ranked fifth in the country.



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER

MEN'S SOCCER:

During October, we went seven games undefeated. Over the season we played 14 games, winning 6, tying 5, and losing only 3 (2 to Laurier who finished the season winning 13 of 14). In the final standings we finished 3rd in the league. We then beat Windsor in the play-off semi-final and last 1-0 to Laurier in the final at Varsity Stadium. Laurier went on to beat Taranta for the OUAA crown.

The regular season goal scorers were Dan Indech with 4, Paul Ritchie with 3, Frank Drukulec, Bab Vandenbygart, Pete Anagnostafancos, Gard Davisan, and Phil Runsini each with 2 and Mark Sheffard and Frank Macgatra with 1 each.

In the goal keeping department Max Mantalvo played most of the season taking over from Jim Sabaziatts. Early in the season, both keepers worked well together and were rewarded with a total over the year of 6 shut outs. Our defence allowed 14 goals-against during regular season play, 7 of which were thanks to Laurier. No other team scored more than 1 in any one game. The forward line played very well containing the opposition.

Although we will be losing players of a high calibre in the likes of Dan Indech and Peter Aganastopoulos who have always given 100%, we will have a good start playerwise for the 1988 season.

Other very important members of the team were trainer Barry Caralan and Steve Langley, captain and assistant coach.

We achieved our goal of making the play-offs, and very nearly pulled off the trick of the season: Laurier scoring the only goal in the final with 13 minutes remaining in which we gave as much as we got. A very good season, all things considered.

-Ran Clayton,
Coach



CHEERLEADERS

The Varsity squad started the season off in August by bringing home the Superior Squad Development Award from the Universal Cheerleader Association in Memphis. It was a cold and rainy season, but the team managed to survive it despite their obvious lack of team sweaters or cold weather pants.

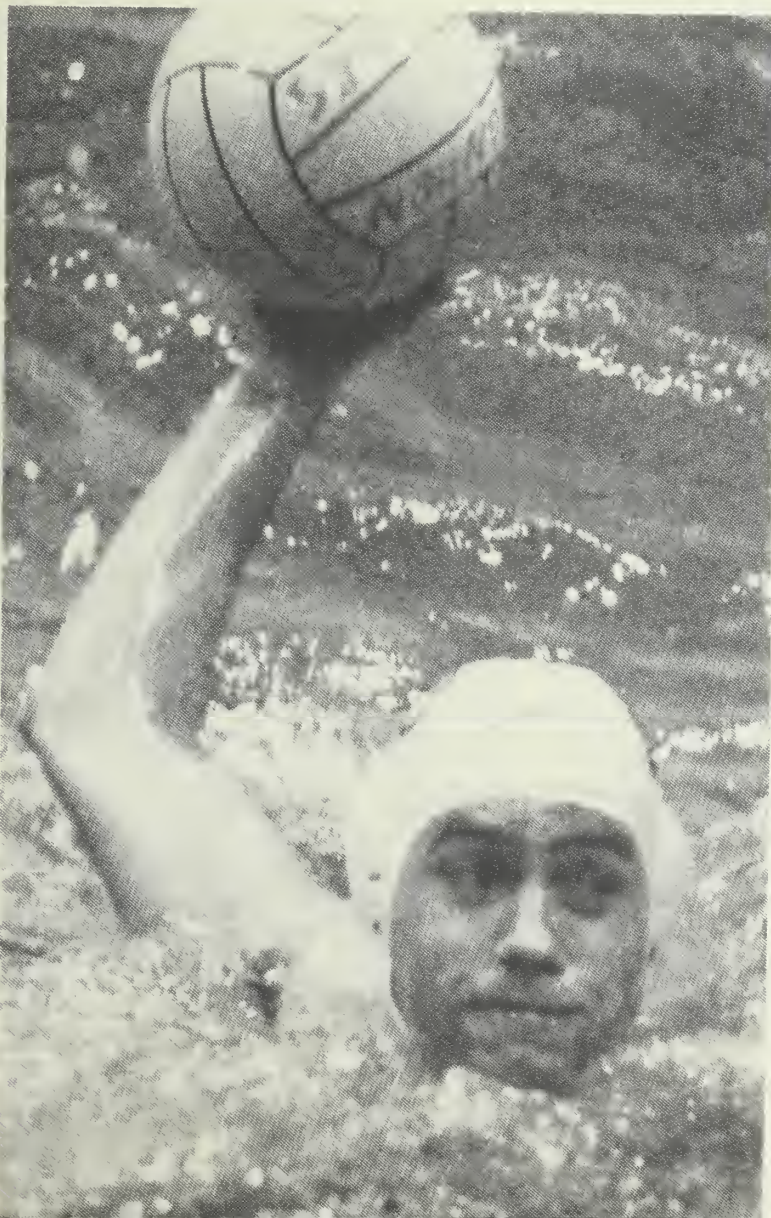
The Junior Varsity team consisted of 13 freshmen and proved to be a typically strong and well disciplined Western unit. The depth of this group will provide U.W.O. with a ready supply of skilled cheerleaders for years to come.

VARSITY: Dan Watier, Mike Curliss, Marc Pittock, Doug Martin, Jay Milroy, David Lee Tracey, Lisa VanExan, Shelly Burnside, Jodi McKay, Natalie VonLanthon, Lynn Takenaka, Adelina Wong, Michelle Versteegn.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Paul Patton, Scott Majernik, Guy Salt, Murray Pennington, Steve Williams, David Bacon, Dylan Tansey, Charlene Winger, Barb Kawabe, Tracey (Muffin) McDonald, Patti Burke, Julie Mathews.

PLUS: J.W.





TENNIS

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM 1987-88:
Roster: Ken Clarke, Steve Fenerty, Colin Fraser, Narm Hardie, Richie Kimel, Mike Stitt.

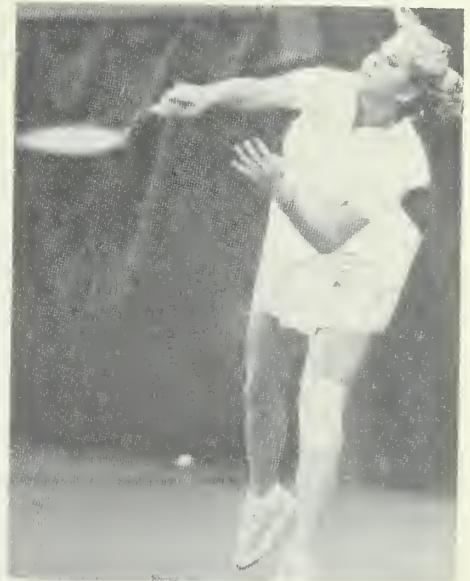
This year's team was an exact repeat of last year's O.U.A.A. championship team with the addition of Steve Fenerty, a veteran who was the singles champion two years ago. Clarke won the singles title last year to lead the team to the league championship for 1986-87.

This part of the season, the squad racked up an impressive record, winning sixteen of 19 matches played and defeating Toronto 4-2 in the finals. Clarke and Fenerty teamed up to take the doubles title as well.

Three-year veteran, Mike Stitt, showed his leadership by not only playing the number one singles spot but was also elected captain and MVP at the end of the season.

LADIES' TENNIS: Alex Babcock, Lisa Lackyer, Kelley Guilfayle, Margaret Conlan, Christine MacInnes, Andrea Hayman, Helen Conlan, Tina Wolf, Coach Karen Danylchuk. OWIAA Champs 85-86, 86-87.

The ladies this year lost the overall title to arch-rival Queen's whom they defeated the previous year for the title. Captain Lisa Lackyer went undefeated during the regular season.



WATERPOLO

Truly one of the nicest surprises of the past season was the Varsity Waterpolo team. A rookie-laden squad under the guidance of Craig McDonald and Murray MacDonald showed the OUAA they were fierce competitors. With two games remaining at the time of this writing, the young Stangs were in second place. Rookies such as Dan Giroux and Dave Scott were outstanding. Graduating captains Steve Murray and Andy Westwood had particularly strong years. Graduating goalie Fred Radley with numerous clutch saves helped boost the confidence during the season. With future stars John Legard and John Kavacs, Western should be highly competitive in the next few years. Good luck and thank you guys!

'87 OCCIDENTALIA '88

Being the second edition of the revitalized OCCIDENTALIA, the staff and I wanted to extend and strengthen the foundation that was established last year. This is in hope for the Oxy to begin to lead a long life once again. As usual a lot of blood, sweat and tears went into its production and we are thrilled with the results. Many people need to be thanked, the big and the small, so with this general "THANKS TO MUCH", I hope I get them all! Frank Czulo, my business manager, deserves a special thanks for all the energy and creativity he put into building up the sales and business end of the yearbook. We all worked hard to produce a fine yearbook that you will be able to enjoy forever!

Thanks again, and take care!

Katrin Zeuner
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In just a few years, Western's Annual Charity Ball has become a well-established event for both campus and community members. Each year, the proceeds from this galo evening are divided between two local charities, one on-campus and one off-campus. The 1988 Ball was proud to be able to assist the U.W.O. Computer Braille Facility and Camp Trillium, a summer camp program for children with cancer. This year's monetary goal of \$35,000 makes the Ball one of the biggest annual fundraisers in London.

The other primary goal of the Ball is to

promote positive links between the university and the City of London; the Ball is the students' gesture of friendship to the community. To that end, we have expanded our promotional efforts through the city, enlisting the help of malls, restaurants, high schools, and numerous businesses.

The response to the Chority Ball is overwhelming and heartwarming. The efforts and enthusiasm that go into this special evening are impossible to motch. Credit goes to the nine Ball Directors who organize the event, the many committee members who run the miles of legwork,

the generous sponsors, the businesses who donate materials, time and services, and--last but by no means least--all those who attend the Ball, for without them, the Ball is nothing.

On a more personal note, being involved with the Chority Ball has been the most rewarding experience of my life to date, in spite of the interruptions caused by schoolwork. School?--is THAT why I'm at Western?

Ayumi Bailly
Commissioner
Fourth Annual Western Chority Ball



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But we are all ready to meet all of life's challenges, Western's challenges.









In the end we are all successful, though in different degrees. We came and expected the challenge, but we found even more.

Western will be but a brief moment in our lives. But that moment will be filled with many memories. Memories which will last us forever. Western is a chance to find friends. It also is a chance to find ourselves.







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